

THE WEATHER
LINCOLN—Fair and colder with lowest temperature near 29 tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, highest temperature near 48; winds 15 to 30 miles per hour diminishing late tonight.
NEBRASKA—Generally fair in west and north, clearing in southeast portions tonight; somewhat colder in east and south central tonight. Minimum temperatures 26 to 30 in west and north to 30 in extreme southeast. Sunday fair and not quite so cold.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

State Sen. Peter Gutoski Killed In Omaha Crash

OMAHA, April 15—(AP)—State Senator Peter Gutoski, 33, Omaha attorney, was injured fatally in a head-on automobile-transport truck collision near Seventy-sixth and Dodge streets on the outskirts of Omaha early Saturday.

Also injured were Miss Mary Carver, an employee of the insurance company in whose legal department Gutoski worked, and Daniel S. Maddox, Omaha, driver of the transport truck.

Miss Carver, 21, passenger in the Gutoski car, suffered a broken left leg and scalp lacerations. Maddox, 39, suffered shock and an injured left leg.

Thrown From Car.
Gutoski's car, sheriff's deputies said, was pushed back by the impact, then traveled northwest across the highway. Gutoski was flung from the car, but Miss Carver remained inside.

The transport, westbound, continued for 225 feet after the collision, crashed through the south guard rail of the bridge over Pappio creek, plunged down a steep 25-foot bank and came to a stop in the creek. Maddox was pinned in the cab for more than an hour. There was about a foot of water in the creek.

Attending Company Party.
Gutoski and Miss Carver had joined others who had been attending a company party in honor of employees about to enter the military service, and who had



SENATOR GUTOSKI

planned to meet at a "Chicken Hut" near the scene of the accident.

Gutoski was one of the youngest members of the legislature. He was admitted to the bar in 1932, after receiving his law degree from the old Omaha university law school.

Successful Candidate.
A candidate for re-election, Gutoski led in the field of four in last Tuesday's primary, and thus was assured of re-nomination.

In the recent special session of the legislature Gutoski had introduced the amendment to the soldier vote bill extending voting privileges to civilians as well as military personnel outside the state.

He had served in the house of representatives in the two-house legislature in 1935, and was elected to the unicameral for the first time in 1939. He was author of the blue ribbon grand jury law and the county annual inventory law.

A statement paying tribute to Gutoski's legislative work was issued today by Omaha American Federation of Labor unions.

Surviving Gutoski are his widow and three children, Paula, 3½; Carleton, 2½; Gerald, 7 months; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gutoski, Dubois, Pa.; five sisters and a brother.

Ballot Vacancy To Ryan.
Senator Gutoski's death leaves a vacancy on the ballot for the Eighth legislative district. He ran first in the primary with Robert C. Druesdow second. The law specifies that there must be two contenders for a legislative place in the election. Half of section 32-1208 of the statutes provides for filling such a vacancy by petition. Half of the same section provides for moving up other possible contenders who have filed.

Secretary of State Marsh has been advised by the attorney general that the latter half of the section rules as a later enactment than the first half. If the official canvass of votes bears out unofficial returns, this will move up James A. Ryan of Omaha as Druesdow's opponent. Druesdow has been in the legislature from Omaha in six sessions.

Governor Griswold, learning of the death of Senator Gutoski, called him a "capable legislator."

CHAIRMANSHIP ROW—
Nebraska GOP Delegates To Flick Swords

Selection of chairman of the republican delegation to the Chicago convention will probably be the next order of business to stir the candidates and delegates since no one presidential candidate has a majority of the delegates from Nebraska.

The chairman of the delegation has it in his power to go a long way in the manipulation that always accompanies a big convention of this type.

Conflict Arising?
It would not be surprising if there should be a conflict between former Governor McKelvie, supporter of Governor Griswold, and former Senator Charles J. Warner of Waverly, already announced as a supporter of Lt. Com. Harold E. Stassen. Warner is known as unfriendly to the governor because of his defeat in a primary race by Griswold, and then later because his friends received little consideration from the governor in patronage disposal. After the 1942 primary when Griswold defeated Warner decisively, the Warner supporters are said to have felt that the Griswold machine were inclined to rub the defeat in.

Now it would not be surprising if tables may be turned. It is

(Continued on Page Two)

Destroyer Laforey Is Reported Lost

LONDON, April 15—(INS)—The British destroyer Laforey has been lost, the admiralty announced today.

The warship, commissioned in 1940, was a sister ship of the Lance, Legion, Lookout, Loyal and other destroyers of the "Laforey class."

She displaced 1,935 tons and was 354 feet long, carrying seven major guns. She had four torpedo tubes.

2.79 In Lincoln Rain; Southeast Area Gets Soaking

Nearby Creeks Up But Flood Danger Passes

Rainfall in Lincoln starting Friday afternoon and developing into a deluge during the early evening continued throughout the night and Saturday morning, the precipitation totaling 2.79 inches. While the heaviest downpour hit the Lincoln area, the eastern and southeastern portions of the state were thoroughly soaked, according to reports. Little rain fell in the western end of the state.

Creeks were reported swollen and in some places rising slowly, but flood danger subsided early Saturday. Many property owners in the lower sections of the city reported flooded basements.

A light snow started falling in Lincoln Saturday noon. Local weather bureau officials stated that the snow was expected to stop early in the evening and that there were no indications of snow during the night or on Sunday.

The general value of the rain cannot be underestimated in the opinion of agricultural college crop authorities but it is anticipated that planting in the areas where it fell the heaviest will be delayed as many fields are now flooded and will be left in a condition that will not permit cultivation, when the water goes down, until the sun and winds have dried them sufficiently.

Heaviest fall was in Lincoln, with 2.79 inches, and Agnew second with 2.4 inches. Sterling reported 1.50, Crete 1.10, and Valparaiso Friday evening had .97, with rains continuing during the night. Raymond had 1.69, Denton 1.01, Wahoo 1.67 and Hickman 1 inch. Other towns in their reports indicated a fall of an inch or less.

Flood Fear Passes
The downpour at Lincoln gave rise to fear of a "flash flood" as water flooded the Burlington tracks and began backing into cellars in the southwest part of the city. Residents of the trailer camp at Twenty-sixth and Randolph streets were forced to leave suddenly when Antelope creek went over its banks for a short while.

Power lines were cut off when

W. L. E. Green, Realtor, Dies; Here 31 Years

William L. E. Green, 50, 2020 Pepper avenue, well known Lincoln real estate man, died at a local hospital early Saturday morning after about a year's illness.

Born in Fremont, he was educated in Kearney schools, and

later attended Kearney Normal college. He came to Lincoln in 1913, and attended the University of Nebraska business college.

Mr. Green entered the real estate loan and investment banking field in 1916 after several years' experience in commercial banking. Since the spring of 1927, when he resigned his position as assistant secretary of the American and the Lincoln Savings and Loan association, he had been engaged in the real estate business, retiring a year ago due to ill health.

He was a member of the American Legion, and Westminster Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife, Ella M.; one son, Michael, at home; two daughters, Mary Lou Green, at home, and Mrs. Joseph Wildhaber of Omaha; one brother, Harland, of Grand Island; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Grand Island, and Mrs. John McDermott, Wood River.

(Continued on Page Two)

King Christian Is Seriously Ill
STOCKHOLM, April 15—(AP)—Seventy-four-year-old King Christian X of Denmark is seriously ill from complications resulting from a foot injury suffered when he fell from a horse more than a year ago, Danish underground reports said today.

No Increase In Tires For Civilians Foreseen
BOSTON, April 15—(INS)—her director, predicted today that Col. Bradley Dewey, national rubber pleasure motor ban will be averted next summer if the public uses "common sense" in conservation of automobile tires.

Prospects for increased tire allotments to civilians are "very tough" he declared in an interview preceding a meeting with New England rubber dealers.

Col. Dewey pointed out that the projected production of 22 million passenger tires this year obviously will not meet the demands of 25 million cars on the road.

Tarnopol, Nazi Bastion In Poland, Captured

Russ Warships, Planes Blast Sevastopol Docks



SEVASTOPOL TRAP CLOSING—Shattered remnants of the axis Crimean garrison fought with their backs to the sea Saturday as powerful Russian forces drove steadily toward their Sevastopol goal and soviet fleet units shelled the enemy at the docks.

Gen. Duncan Leaves For Important New Post

Name Lincoln Field Successor Next Week

Brig. Gen. Early E. W. Duncan, commanding general of the Lincoln Army Air Field since its activation in April, 1942, has given an important new assignment, the nature of which necessarily cannot be announced. The Second air force assumed jurisdiction of the Lincoln field at midnight, April 14, at which time General Duncan relinquished his command.

General Duncan's successor at the Lincoln field will be announced in the next few days.

Prior to coming to this station, General Duncan was commanding officer of Lowry field, Colorado, a post he held from Oct. 31, 1940, to April 8, 1942. He was transferred to Lincoln on April 8, 1942, when construction of the Lincoln field began.

A veteran army man, Gen. Duncan began his military career as a cavalry officer soon after graduating from the University of North Carolina in 1917. He was promoted to permanent rank of first lieutenant two years later. In the summer of 1920 he was transferred to the air service with the permanent rank of captain. During his career as an aviator, Gen. Duncan has piloted practically every type of airplane used by the AAF. He is rated as command pilot and aircraft observer.

Gen. Duncan has held commands in Texas, California, Virginia, Illinois and the Hawaiian islands, and was promoted to the rank of colonel March 15, 1941. His promotion to the rank of brigadier general came on December 11, 1942.

On April 7, Gen. Duncan was feted by more than 250 Lincoln citizens and army officers who have been familiar with the Lincoln field and its activities since

(Continued on Page Two)

Polosti Bombed

...Bucharest Target Also

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 15—(AP)—Liberators of the 15th air force attacked targets at Bucharest today and Flying Fortresses streaked to the big Romanian oil center of Ploesti, giving it the fourth attack of the war.

The bombers met a number of enemy fighters and shot many of them down, early reports said. Both targets are important communications centers on the German supply line to her armies battling the Russians in Romania and on the Black sea coast. Ploesti is 35 miles north of Bucharest.

Fighter Protection.
The attacks were made "in great strength," it was announced, and the big bombers were accompanied by Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters working in relays.

Some fighters accompanied the bombers to the targets and others hovered above them and fought off the opposition during the actual bombing. Still a third force met the bombers on the way home.

The exact targets at Bucharest, which was attacked from this theater April 4, were not identified immediately, but it was said that they were "in the immediate vicinity" of the capital, indicating perhaps that the capital's rail lines were again under attack.

Many Enemy Vessels Sunk

...Great Port Likened to Blazing Ammunition Dump

MOSCOW, April 15—(AP)—A powerful red army land force has pinned the Germans to a narrow strip of coast around Sevastopol, the Crimean naval base, and has converged to within sight of hills on the outskirts, while soviet planes and warships are pouring fire into the enemy at the docks, Russian correspondents reported today.

Premier Stalin announced capture of Tarnopol, German stronghold in southeastern Poland.

The huge port of Sevastopol—was assuming the aspect of a giant exploding ammunition dump as soviet airmen "paralyzed" the traffic of enemy ships and soviet torpedo boats and guns from the Black sea fleet blasted directly at embarkation points, a Pravda dispatch declared.

Torpedo boats sank many ships and the harbor was littered with their wreckage and with German and Romanian bodies, the account said.

Dunkirk Attempt
(This dispatch, saying that ammunition stores were being destroyed, indicated that the Germans were attempting a Crimean Dunkirk, and that soviet forces were striking powerfully to break it up.)

("Soviet seamen and airmen are preventing any attempt to rescue even a small part of the enemy's Crimean forces. Yesterday nearly every ship attempting to leave the ports still in German hands was either sunk or severely damaged," said the dispatch from the Crimea relayed from Moscow by CBS Correspondent James Fleming.)

Enemy Panic Mounts
The Pravda correspondent added that panic was mounting among the enemy, and that he had counted 430 dead Romanians and Germans along less than a mile of highway between Simferopol and Sevastopol.

He said that the enemy had tried to sack the Crimea, loading many craft with pillaged goods, but forgot them in their haste to get away, just as they forgot their tanks and guns.

Tarnopol Falls.
LONDON, April 15—(AP)—Tarnopol, strategic German bastion which has held out for weeks against the Russians in southeastern Poland, has been captured

(Continued on Page Two)

Blair Levee Fails; Slight Rise at Omaha

OMAHA, April 15—(AP)—U.S. engineers reported today that the Young levee across the river from Blair, Neb., failed this morning inundating farmlands and threatening highway 30 on the Iowa side of the river. This latest failure brought to 25 the number of levees along the swollen Missouri between Sioux City, Ia., and Rulo, Mo., that have gone out since the river rose. Three others failed last night.

Previous failures were the Boyer bend levee on the Iowa side of the river opposite Ft. Calhoun, which protected about 5,000 acres of land; a small levee, known as levee C, in the same area, and the Dodge and Peterson levee across from Omaha.

Blair Reading Same.
The river stage at Omaha this morning was 19.2 feet, a rise of two-tenths, and a stage of 19.5 by tomorrow was predicted. At Blair, one of the seriously threatened points, the reading was 20.4, the same as yesterday. At and above Decatur the river was falling.

The Menckle levee north of Blair developed a small leak but it was soon plugged. The levee protects about 1,000 acres.

Army engineers said 17 of the reported failures have been above Omaha and 7 below.

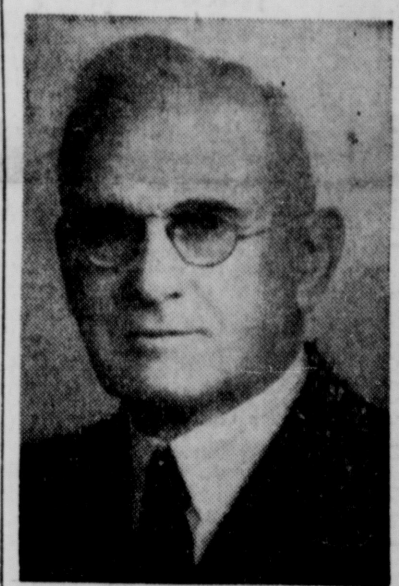
Tough Fight Ahead.
The crest stage at Nebraska City, Neb., is expected to be within a foot of last year's mark and "a tough fight is ahead to keep some of the levees in that area from going out," Lt. Col. D. B. Freeman, Omaha district engineer, said, adding that local residents "must do everything they can to watch and protect the levees in that area."

Portable lighting plants have been sent to the Pleasant Valley levee area, 10 miles upstream from Nebraska City on the Iowa side of the river, where 180 prisoners of war from the Clarinda, Ia., camp are assisting local residents. A large supply of sandbags also have been sent to the engineers' office at Nebraska City, where the levee is still reported in "serious shape."

H. W. Noble Dies; Long A Leader Here

Prominent Insurance Man, Church Official

Hibbert W. Noble, 3030 Sheridan, prominent insurance man in Lincoln for many years, and one of Nebraska's most active Baptist leaders, died at a local hospital at 4 a. m. Saturday after an extended illness. A man of many interests, Mr. Noble took part in



HIBBERT W. NOBLE

numerous business, religious, Masonic, and civic activities. He was 78 years old.

Surviving are two sons, Harold M. Noble, Kansas City, Mo., and Myron D. "Mike" Noble, of Lincoln; a foster-daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Tomiska, Summit, New Jersey; two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Warden, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Elyria, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Funeral Monday.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist church, burial in Wyuka cemetery. Active pallbearers will be: W. L. Hall, H. B. Smith, M. A. Hyde, F. M. Stephens, F. C. Williams, J. W. Todd, R. O. Williams, and J. H. Agee.

Born in LaGrange, Ohio on April 4, 1866, Mr. Noble was educated in Ohio schools, and later attended Oberlin college. In May, 1889, he was married to Nelsina E. Northrup. Mrs. Noble preceded him in death several years ago. In honor of Mrs. Noble, the First Baptist church of Lincoln organized the Noble Guild.

After leaving college, Mr. Noble was engaged in public school work in Ohio for 11 years. He then came to Lincoln in June, 1900, and entered the life insurance business as district manager for the New England Mutual Life Insurance company. On Jan. 1, 1914, he was promoted to

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

Lincoln: Fair and colder with lowest temperature near 29 tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, highest temperature near 48; winds 25 to 30 miles per hour diminishing late tonight.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair in west and north, clearing in southeast portions tonight; somewhat colder in east and south central tonight. Minimum temperatures 26 to 30 in west and north to 30 in extreme southeast. Sunday fair and not quite so cold.

KANSAS: Generally fair in west and south, clearing in northeast late tonight; colder tonight except extreme northwest with freezing temperature except extreme southeast; minimum temperatures 28 to 30 in northwest to 35 extreme southeast; Sunday fair and not quite so cold in west and north central in afternoon; fair Sunday night with hard freeze in east portion.

(Lincoln Temperatures)
2:30 p. m. (Fri) 37 2:30 a. m. 42
3:30 p. m. 57 3:30 a. m. 40
4:30 p. m. 56 4:30 a. m. 40
5:30 p. m. 56 5:30 a. m. 39
6:30 p. m. 55 6:30 a. m. 38
7:30 p. m. 50 7:30 a. m. 38
8:30 p. m. 49 8:30 a. m. 37
9:30 p. m. 49 9:30 a. m. 36
10:30 p. m. 49 10:30 a. m. 35
11:30 p. m. 49 11:30 a. m. 36
12:30 a. m. Sat. 50 12:30 p. m. 35
1:30 a. m. 50 1:30 p. m. 35
2:30 p. m. 35
2:30 p. m. 35

Highest temperature a year ago today, 81; lowest, 33.
Sun rises, 6:48 a. m.; sets, 7:06 p. m.
Rainfall to 4 a. m., 2.79 in.
Normal for April, 4.30.

Four Die In Blaze

4 Others In Family Seriously Burned

O'NEILL, April 15—(AP)—Four children in the Max Warnke family burned to death last night at the Warnke home 19 miles north of here after a can of gasoline from which the mother was filling a gasoline heating iron exploded, County Attorney J. D. Cronin said today.

The dead were Mary, 10, John 5, Carol, 3, and Barbara, 1.

Seriously burned was Mrs. Warnke and three other children, Kathleen, 17, Romana, 7, and her twin sister, Regina. The father was burned also about the hands.

Cronin said Mrs. Warnke had filled a gasoline iron with fuel and had set a can containing three quarts of gasoline on the other side of the room. The explosion occurred when Mrs. Warnke lit a match, Cronin added.

The parents were burned in a vain attempt to save the children. The flames destroyed the eight room Warnke home.

Bodies Buried In Debris.
The Warnke family came here last February from Spencer, Neb. Authorities said bodies of the four victims were buried in the basement debris.

Mrs. Warnke was preparing to do some ironing, and had filled her iron with the fuel. She had placed the fuel can in its place across the room, then returned to light the fuel in the iron. The room "burst into flames" when she struck a match, authorities learned.

Consumers' Injunction Suit Ordered Dismissed

Formal order allowing dismissal of the injunction against Consumers Public Power district, brought on request of Governor Griswold was entered in Supreme court Saturday. The action sought remedies of business practices of Consumers which were covered in LB 2 and LB 5 passed by the recent special sessions of the legislature.

It's Lieut. Iverson

Joseph D. Iverson, former member of the city council, has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to word received from New York City, where Lieut. Iverson is stationed with the transportation corps. Lieut. Iverson entered the service in 1943.

Ty Power Promoted

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 15—(INS)—Tyronne Power, former radio and screen star, swapped the gold bar of a second lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps reserve today for the silver bar of a first lieutenant.

Lieut. Power will finish his navy flight training course at Corpus Christi next week.

Ivy Diet Fatal To Lambs

WILKESBORO, N. C., April 15—(AP)—Farmer Glenn Williams doesn't care much for the current song that tells about the diet of mares and lambs.

He bawled a flock of lambs and ewes. Six of them died after they ate ivy.

Canvass Mail Vote

C. L. Clark, Harriet Hoaglund and County Clerk J. B. Morgan, members of the Lancaster canvassing board, Saturday were at work tallying the approximately 290 mail votes, and expected to have the count completed by late afternoon or early evening.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Miss Wolfe Improving.—Miss Maxine Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 4432 Touzalin, who has been seriously ill at a local hospital for some time, is improving.

Hub Caps Stolen.—Chromium hub caps were stolen from a car belonging to George L. Vlasnik, sr., while it was parked either between Thirtieth and Fourteenth on Q or in the 2800 block on South Twenty-eighth Friday night, according to police reports.

Sergeant Hit By Car.—Sgt. Willard Wilhelm, Lincoln air base, sustained minor abrasions on his elbow when a car driven by Harold Parker, 1115 North Twenty-seventh, struck him while he was crossing the intersection at Tenth and N streets. According to reports of the police officer Parker did not see Wilhelm because he was watching another pedestrian.

Soldier Hospitality.—In charge of soldiers' hospitality for Sunday are Mrs. Frank Miller and Jack Lofink. Helping them are Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, Mrs. O. M. Skiles, Mrs. Lorena Clark, Mrs. Ruth Stough, Miss Marie Donley, Ray E. Lam, Ambrose Alexander and Tom Crawford. Invitations may be phoned to the Hospitality Clearing House Sunday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Asks Name Changed.—John Georg filed petition in district court Saturday to change his

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Ladies Courageous," 1:28, 3:31, 4:34, 7:37, 9:40.
LINCOLN: "Purple Heart," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.
NEBRASKA: "This Is the Army," 1:42, 4:19, 6:56, 9:33.
VARSITY: "Passage to Burma," 1:09, 3:16, 5:23, 7:30, 9:37.
STATE: "Rookies in Burma," 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00.
JOYO: "Adventures of a Rookie," 1:24, 4:14, 7:04, 9:54.
DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE, 2:36, 5:26, 8:16, 11:06.

LINCOLN

44c to 6 P. M.

A Smashing Hit!

"THE PURPLE HEART"

Pete Smith Comedy

STUART

40c to 6 P. M.

LORETTA YOUNG

Geraldine Fitzgerald

LADIES

COURAGEOUS

MARCH OF TIME

"Post War Jobs"

NEBRASKA

26c to 6 P. M.

IRVING BERLIN'S

"THIS IS THE ARMY"

In Technicolor

Last Times Today—"Rookies in Burma" and "The Iron Major"

STATE

TOMORROW

Here comes the FUN PARADE

A Grand of Celebrities

in a

Gal-antimus

Gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

gal-antimus

name to John George. He stated in his petition that although his birth certificate bears the name Georg, he has always been known as John George and is asking the change only to avoid confusion.

Smoking Saved Man's Life, Lincoln Officer Writes From England

Lieut. Woodrow Shurtleff, 4724 A street, who is now stationed in England, is ready to go on record that smoking does not shorten a man's life. In fact, he maintains it saved his own.

In a recent letter to his family, Lieut. Shurtleff enclosed a clipping from a British newspaper, relating an accidental ammunition explosion took the lives of 29 men.

"We had all been sitting in the sun when I decided to go get one of the cigars that you sent," the lieutenant wrote, "just as I had walked over toward the jeep to get one, the explosion occurred, and all the men I had been sitting with were killed."

Rehearing Is Sought

In Death Damage Case

L. R. Doyle, attorney for Willard Barry and John F. Hraban against whom the Lancaster county District court gave judgment for \$12,000 in the accidental death of Guy W. Tate on a bridge south of Lincoln while he was driving cattle, filed motion for rehearing of the Supreme court's decision of affirmation. The brief alleges that the lower court permitted testimony as to the earning power of the crash victim contrary to accepted legal practice.

In an automobile crash damage suit from Douglas county Glen Meyer, who was denied damages from Hartford Brothers Gravel company as result of his collision with a company truck, Meyer's attorneys in a reply brief said: "The moving truck of the defendant could not possibly have been in view of the plaintiff more than a second or two from the time it emerged from behind the screen of trees, until it was blocking the roadway. No audible warning was given of its approach. In such circumstances to hold the defendant guilty, as a matter of law, of more than slight contributory negligence, seems to us clear denial of the plaintiff's right to a jury trial."

JOYO: "Adventures of a Rookie," 1:24, 4:14, 7:04, 9:54.
DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE, 2:36, 5:26, 8:16, 11:06.

Dance Tonight

KING'S BALLROOM

GEORGE KING

and his Orchestra

Bus Service from 10th & O

DANCING 9 to 1

Adm. 58c plus tax

KING'S

The Gay Nite Spot.

JOYO | 61st at

Havelock

Friday-Saturday

Secret of a Soldier's Sweetheart

"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"

with

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Van Johnson-Donna Reed

William Lundigan-Margaret O'Brien

-Companion Feature-

The Greatest Guys in Uniform

Wally BROWN & CARNEY

in

"Adventures of a Rookie"

Technicolor Cartoon

Another hit by the authors

of "Mutiny on the Bounty"

TODAY—35c till 6 P. M.

VARSITY

281ST AT THE CAPITOL

Now Showing

FLESH AND FANTASY

with

Robert Benchley Charles Boyer

Barbara Stanwyck Betty Field

PLUS—

ANDREWS SISTERS

Jane Frazee Robert Paige

in

WHAT'S COOKIN'

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

TURNPIKE BALLROOM

presents

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

TURNPIKE BALLROOM

presents

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

TURNPIKE BALLROOM

presents

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

TURNPIKE BALLROOM

presents

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

—WAR IN PACIFIC—

Aussies Take Nip Bastion

Bogadjim Falls; Imphal Blocked By Japanese

(By the Associated Press.)

The Japanese have yielded Bogadjim on New Guinea's jungle-fringed coast, but in India the enemy offset this loss by clinging fast to positions threatening Imphal and the rail line supplying the allies in north Burma.

The southeast Asia command critically said small Japanese groups were holding fast to the Bishenpur-Silchar trail south-west of Imphal in Manipur province. Earlier dispatches described this route as the last link between Imphal's defenders and main allied forces. Its blockade by the enemy meant Imphal was isolated.

North of the Manipur capital, said the announcement from New Delhi, the allies inflicted heavy casualties in local actions, while around Kohima, important allied base 60 miles north of Imphal, the situation was static.

Bogadjim and its booty of war equipment fell to Australian troops who since last September have slowly been pushing through the jungles toward the coast. The Aussies already have engaged enemy patrols on the way to their prime objective, Madang, which is 18 miles to the north. American troops also have been pushing on Bogadjim but their whereabouts were not mentioned in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today.

Berlin radio meantime broadcast that a Japanese-German-Italian conference in Tokyo had reached agreement on war plans. "We shall frustrate every attempt made by the enemy to divide us," the broadcast quoted Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo as telling the delegates.

GOP Chairmanship

(Continued from Page One.)

known that the demands for patronage from Lancaster county exceed those of any other county in the state. One high official said Saturday, "Lancaster republicans think of the capitol as their court house."

Beynon to Chicago.

National Committeeman Ira D. Beynon conferred with the governor Saturday before his departure Sunday night for Chicago to attend the meeting of the committee on arrangements for the national convention which meets Tuesday.

"In ordinary times," Beynon said, "a delegation of at least 150 Nebraskans would attend the convention where the Nebraska governor is so prominently mentioned. But the day of the special train is out. Only those with priorities can obtain or even ride on a special train. Hotel accommodations are about one-third of what they usually are for a big gathering like this."

Beynon will complete arrangements already begun for Nebraska headquarters and rooms for the senators and congressmen who will attend. Many of these who formerly had suites of rooms will occupy single rooms. In fact, Beynon said, he does not know until the conferences are over in Chicago just what the Nebraska accommodations will be.

Another hit by the authors

of "Mutiny on the Bounty"

TODAY—35c till 6 P. M.

VARSITY

281ST AT THE CAPITOL

Now Showing

FLESH AND FANTASY

with

Robert Benchley Charles Boyer

Barbara Stanwyck Betty Field

PLUS—

ANDREWS SISTERS

Jane Frazee Robert Paige

in

WHAT'S COOKIN'

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

TURNPIKE BALLROOM

presents

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

TURNPIKE BALLROOM

presents

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

TURNPIKE BALLROOM

presents

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

TURNPIKE BALLROOM

presents

TONITE

12 Men of Music

EDDY HADDAD and His Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

Adm. 70c Plus Tax

TURNPIKE BALLROOM

presents

DUEL IN THE SUN



The three men advanced steadily . . .

THE railroad laborers struggled up to the drift of rusty wire which marked the Spanish Bit ranchlands. They stopped not far from the waiting armed men. The Senator watched them grimly.

And now behind the work-gang a new group appeared. There was Monroe Glidden, the construction engineer in work clothes and field boots; little paunchy C. V. Langford, president of the railroad, dressed in city fashion with an umbrella to protect his silk topper from the rain, and a third man.

Pearl didn't see at first who this third man was. But Gil, beside her, suddenly began to swear. "Who is it? What's the matter?" Pearl's words burst out before she saw. Then she caught her breath.

The third man was Jesse McCann.

H. C. Cunningham Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Harold C. Cunningham, 48, 1044 Elmwood avenue, who died in Lincoln Friday morning, will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Wadlow's chapel. Dr. Walter Aitken officiating. Ed Boehmer will sing. Burial will be in Wyuka cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be: J. H. Agee, F. E. Behm, Cecil C. Donley, H. H. Wheeler, R. S. Brewster, H. C. Cunningham H. F. McCulla.

Active pallbearers: Ernest H. Royce, Leon A. Stacey, John A. McKinsey, Ralph H. Stebbinger, Arthur Braun, and Fred M. Strasser.

Mr. Cunningham, resident of Lincoln all his life, had been associated with the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company almost 32 years. Since 1931, he had served as chief clerk of the supply department.

Surviving are his wife, Nadene D.; one son, Pfc. William R. Cunningham, in the U. S. army at Amarillo, Tex.; his mother, Mrs. Ella Boor, Willow Springs, Tex.; four brothers, and one sister.

Russ Blast Docks

(Continued from Page One.)

by the red army, Premier Stalin announced in an order of the day. The German "hinge" position 75 miles southeast of Lwow had held out although encircled since March 23. Its capture frees the Russian forces in that area for concentrated drives either on the Hungarian border or the supply and transport center of Lwow.

The order of the day, addressed to Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov of the First Ukrainian army, ordered a Moscow salute of 20 salvos from 224 guns.

As Premier Stalin announced the latest soviet triumph in a broadcast from Moscow, other red armies smashed on toward Sevastopol and, with one spearhead only 18 miles from that naval base, rolled the shattered remnants of the axis Crimean army back against the Black sea.

Moscow declared 500 more towns fell and 11,000 prisoners were taken in swift punches Friday with an entire division of perhaps 15,000 men destroyed. The six-day offensive has netted 31,000 captives and torn all but one-tenth of the entire Crimea from the Nazi grasp, the soviets asserted.

Arkansas Man, 93, Weds

JONESBORO, Ark., April 15.—(INS)—Justice of the Peace J. S. Parsons of Jonesboro reported today that Dan Cupid's recent conquests included a 93-year-old man and 68-year-old woman.

Parsons married the couple, John Kirby and Katie Kirby (no relation) yesterday after which they returned to Paragould, Ark., for their honeymoon. Both were residents of Paragould.

Roller Skaters Attention

The Lincolnrink will be

CLOSED

One Day Only

SUNDAY

(April 16th)

FOR THE

IOWA-NEBR.

Championship Meet

in Omaha April 16th

at the Cross Town Rink

LINCOLNRINK

1918 O St.

Vatutin Is Dead

Famed Russian Army Officer Dies, After Operation At Kiev

LONDON, April 15.—(AP)—

Well Packed Week-End Holds Numerous Things Of Interest

VARIETY SEEMS TO BE the keynote of the week-end activities—Courtships for those who have come—courtships for those who are leaving—home-coming, travelers, parties for brides-to-be, all are included in the news of who is doing what—

HOME FROM CANADA to stay are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. True, and their daughter, Miss Barbara True, who have been calling Edmonton "home" for the past several months. The True, since their arrival last Tuesday, have been dividing their time between getting settled in their former home, and entertaining a house guest, Albert T. Johnson of Minneapolis, a Northwest Airlines pilot who is assigned to the Alaskan wing of the air transport command.

LEAVING ON TUESDAY will be Miss Alice Louise Becker and Miss Martha Ann Reed, whose potential destination is Washington, D. C., and the signal corps. However, Miss Becker and Miss Reed plan to spend a few days in Chicago, and a few more at Selfridge field, Mich., where they will be the guests of Miss Becker's brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Schuyler Brown, before going on to their new government work.

ON SUNDAY, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Becker will be host and hostess at a family dinner, as a farewell courtesy to their daughter, and also to honor their two nieces, Mrs. William Stenton, who with her two daughters, Sarah and Peggy, have come from Long Beach, Calif.—and Mrs. Dwight Anderson, her daughter Marilyn, and her son, Dick, of Minneapolis. Mrs. Stenton and her two daughters are visiting at the home of Major Stenton's mother, Mrs. A. J. Stenton. Another niece, Mrs. Wendell Peterson, who is a duration guest of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Stenton, also was included in the guest list.

IT'S "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" for little Miss Linda Ann Lew. The birthday greetings are a

little late since Linda really arrived on Friday, April 14, at Lincoln General hospital. The parents of the very young sub-deb are Mr. and Mrs. Al Lew.

VARIOUS GROUPS HAVE BEEN BUSY this week with informal affairs for two popular guests—Miss Ethel Towar of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. William T. Irons—and Mrs. Marjorie Loomis Davis of Seattle, who was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Lau.

Miss Towar and Mrs. Davis both left on Friday to return to their homes.

OFF TO CLINTON, IA., Monday will go Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle, who are to be accompanied by Mrs. John Whitten. Mr. Towle goes on business matters, and Mrs. Towle for a brief visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Towle and family, and her sisters.

SPEAKING OF THE CURTIS TOWLES, they are beginning to believe that trouble never arrives in anything but in double or triple packages. For several weeks the two Towle children, Kity, and Charles, were quarantined with scarlet fever. But came the day when the quarantine was lifted, and the family celebrated by dining out. They returned later to their home, which is out from the city proper, only to find that it had been completely burned, and the furnishings ruined.

GOOD-BYES ARE IN ORDER this week-end for Major and Mrs. Carroll West. Major West leaves immediately for an assignment, the nature of which cannot be revealed. Mrs. West will remain in Lincoln until Tuesday when she

leaves for a few days stay in Kansas City before going on to Monticello, Ark., for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Smith.

COMPLIMENTING MISS POLLY CARY, who marriage to Lieut. Kenneth E. Johnson will be an event of April 30, Mrs. A. O. Ledford and Mrs. Dale Parker entertained at a bathroom shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bedford. Twelve guests were invited, and following an evening devoted to bingo, found their supper places at a table appointed with pink and white sweetpeas.

LEAVING THIS EVENING to return to New York City after a very brief stay in Lincoln, will be Mrs. John G. Maher, and her daughter, Miss Catherine Maher. Miss Maher, incidentally, has been on the news staff of the New York Times for the past two years.

LINCOLN FRIENDS OF THE J. Brier Townsends of Denver, formerly of Lincoln, will be interested in the news that their son, Cadet James B. Townsend of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., left West Point on April 12 with over four hundred cadets for various flying fields for air corps training. Cadet Townsend will receive his primary training at Cincinatti field, Oklahoma City, where he will be stationed for eight weeks. Then the cadets, who have chosen to take the air corps training, will return to Stewart field, near West Point, for further training.

IN OBERLIN, O. THIS week is Mrs. J. O. Hertzler who is visiting her daughter, Miss Beth Hertzler, who is a junior at Oberlin college. Miss Hertzler is playing the lead in "The Playboy of the Western World," an Irish comedy by J. M. Synge, which opened on Thursday for a three day run at Oberlin.

Lincoln Business Women To Attend Conference

Delegates from the Cornhusker chapter of the National Secretaries' association will attend the inter-club conference of the Association which is to be held in Omaha on Saturday and Sunday, at the Blackstone hotel. The following members will represent the Cornhusker chapter: Miss Jeanette Spealman, chapter president, Miss Caroline Kennedy, vice president, Miss Dorothy Stewart, treasurer, Miss Lydia Kyle, corresponding secretary, Miss Clara Krueger, past president, Miss Audrey Wheeler, Miss Fern Anthony, Miss Norma VerMas, Miss Mollie Kaiser, Miss Vera Barron and Miss Frances Schoengert.

Townsend—Quality Photographs—Adv.

Randolph P. T. A. Board Entertains Teachers

The executive board of Randolph P. T. A. entertained the teachers of the school Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Fowler, 3419 J street. Other board members assisting Mrs. Fowler were Mrs. Harry Spahn, Mrs. Claude Helm and Mrs. Roy Rydberg. Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. Diller Utt were in charge of the entertainment, which consisted of games and contests. Prize winners were Mrs. Ervin Alexander, Mrs. R. M. Snyder, Miss Mildred Ohlsted and Mrs. Claude Helm. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Harry Spahn. Refreshments were served to the twenty-one guests at the close of the evening.

Alpha Xi Delta Will Hold Annual Banquet

The active chapter and alumnae club of Alpha Xi Delta will hold their annual founder's day banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday, at the Cornhusker hotel. Mrs. Olen Brake of Wymore will be the toastmistress, and will introduce the following speakers: Miss Lu Ann Williams, who will represent the pledges, Miss Jeanne Bowers of the active chapter, and Mrs. George Hemminger of the alumnae club. Mrs. Velma Hodder will present the alumnae scholarship awards, and letters from sorority members now in the services will be read. The Alpha Xi Delta trio, composed of Miss Charlotte Filter, Miss Lois Winters and Miss Winifred Orday, will present a musical program. Seventy members will attend the banquet, including the following from out of town: Mrs. Victor T. Mrs. Dorothy Peck, Mrs. Ward Lindley, Mrs. Harold Meier, Mrs. Paul Sutton and Mrs. William Brady of Omaha, Mrs. Olen Brake of Wymore, Miss Beth Green of Tekamah, Miss Gertrude Fulton of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Rosemary Owens of Lyons.

Lincoln Woman's Club Board Honors Retiring President

Following the custom of the Lincoln Woman's club, the members of the board of directors of the club entertained at luncheon today at Hotel Cornhusker honoring the retiring president of the Lincoln Woman's club, Miss Edith Brown. Spring flowers in pastel tones, and sprays of greenery appointed the table where places were arranged for thirty. The place markers and the program card also introduced the pastel motif.

Following the luncheon a program was presented, including two piano numbers by Mrs. Arthur Hagan; a tribute of appreciation to Miss Brown from the departments of the woman's club; a report of the contributions made to state and national organizations and funds, by Mrs. C. M. Stewart, and a review of the book, "Mamma's Bank Account," by Mrs. George E. Pettit.

Miss Brown was presented with a gift on behalf of the board. Her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Brown was an honored guest.

St. Mary's Altar Group Has Regular Meeting

Unit 1 of the Altar Society of St. Mary's church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Vandugy, with Mrs. Bertha Everetts assisting. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. B. G. Clark, and Mrs. Joseph Phillips presided at the business meeting. Thirteen members and four guests were present. The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Vanous.

Mrs. W. H. Grant Hostess To Hawthorne Church Group

The W. S. C. S. of the Hawthorne Community church held a covered dish luncheon and all day quilting Thursday, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Grant, 4345 O street. Mrs. C. J. Rice conducted the devotional service, followed by the regular business meeting.

Former Lincoln Girl Marries In California

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen announce the marriage of their daughter, Dolores, to Harvey L. Cox, son of Joseph A. Cox of Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, April 7, at the Wee Kirk O' The Heather, Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Hardy Ingham officiated at the 8:30 o'clock evening ceremony.

Mrs. Adele Caddow, the matron of honor, was frocked in pink chiffon, fashioned with a yoke of lace, and a long full skirt. She wore a veil of pink net, and carried pink and blue sweet peas.

Thad Thomas was the best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, appeared in a gown of white tulle, with long closely fitted sleeves, and the full gathered skirt ending in a train. Her circular veil was trimmed with a lace border, and was held to the head by a small cap of lace. She carried a white Testament arranged with a cluster of white orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Berger.

Mrs. Cox has attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Kappa Phi.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Park P. T. A. Features Pan American Program

The regular meeting of Park P. T. A. was held Friday afternoon in the school auditorium, when a Pan American program was presented. The sixth grade pupils, under the direction of Miss Laura Tennant, sang a group of South American songs, and a play, "Pan American Drama," was presented by the sixth grade pupils, directed by Mrs. Lois Hagerty. A Walt Disney cartoon on South America was shown. Mrs. E. L. Nuss, school nurse, was the guest speaker, and her topic was, "Communicable Diseases." Mrs. E. M. Hollett, jr., presided at the business meeting, during which officers were elected. President for the coming year will be Mrs. E. M. Hollett, jr., first vice president, Mrs. Alex Schumacker, second vice president, Miss Bertha Blass, secretary, Mrs. John Weber, and treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite Morrow. Refreshments were served to the group by the mothers of the first and second grade pupils.

Home Front Emphasized At A. A. U. W. Meeting

The American Association of University Women met this afternoon at Ellen Smith hall, to hear a panel discussion, "Strengthening the Home Front," conducted by M. C. Lefler, Prof. Karl M. Arndt and Dr. Gerald Kennedy. Following the program, tea was served with Mrs. W. W. Burr and Mrs. Verna Boyles presiding. Members of the house committee included Miss Mary Guthrie, chairman, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Miss Agnes Donaldson, Miss Mary Huelhorst, Mrs. Paul Janke, Mrs. J. C. Jensen, Mrs. T. A. Kieselbach, Miss Margaret Liston, Dr. Grace Loveland, Miss Clara Miskell, Miss Susan Pillsbury, Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Lulu R. E. Rosenquist, Miss Lulu R. E. Rosenquist, Miss Clara Slade, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith and Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

LWC Bridge Department Has Spring Luncheon

The members of the bridge department of the Lincoln Woman's club met for their annual spring luncheon on Friday at Hotel Cornhusker. Places were arranged at foursome tables appointed with roses and pussywillow. Mrs. L. E. Williams, the department leader, thanked all of the outgoing officers and committees for their co-operation throughout the year. There was a door prize, and prizes for each bridge table. Honored guests at the luncheon included Miss Edith Brown, the retiring president of the Lincoln Woman's club; Mrs. E. R. Ryerson, the incoming president, and Mrs. Homer Honeywell, the bridge instructor. Each was presented with a corsage by the department.

Hawthorne P. T. A. Holds Annual Variety Night

Hawthorne P. T. A. held its annual fun night Friday evening when the members met for a variety show presented by the parents and pupils. J. F. Miller presided as master of ceremonies, and introduced the following program: a group of patriotic songs by the fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Horn; a vocal trio, composed of Dr. D. L. Redfern, Carl Schaeffer and Charles Putney, accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Redfern; several tap dance selections by Helen and Dorothy Young; piano solos by Merrill Albury; and a sleight of hand act, "Fun and Foolishness," by Al Ashworth.

Miss Penny Penfield Weds Capt. Frank J. Rubino

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Penny Penfield, daughter of Mrs. Grace Penfield of Rolla, Mo., to Captain Frank J. Rubino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubino of Lincoln, which was solemnized at the Langley field chapel on Friday, April 14.

Newcomers Club Plans Annual Spring Luncheon

The Newcomers club will hold its annual spring luncheon at 12:30, Thursday, at the Cornhusker hotel. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements will include Mrs. A. L. Mull, chairman, Mrs. B. W. Werr and Mrs. M. Edwin Wright.

Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. FRANK WARTOW, 1809 Ryons, a daughter, on Thursday, April 13.
PFC. and MRS. J. C. HAMPTON, 1942 Vine, a son, on Thursday, April 13.
ST. ANNE'S HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. WILLARD Heuke, 619 Garfield, a son, on Thursday, April 13.
MR. and MRS. CHARLES GLASS, 6205 Ballard, a daughter, on Friday, April 14.
MR. and MRS. WILBUR O. SCOTT, 2044 S. 10th, a son, on Saturday, April 15.
BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. C. A. GREEN, 2824 Duane, a son, on Saturday, April 15.

Beta Sigma Phi Group Entertains At Party

Alpha Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained Friday evening at the Ambassador party rooms. The ritual of jewels degree was received by Miss Helen Snyder, Miss Bertha Schleicher, Miss Winnie Brockmann, Mrs. Madeline Schmidt, Mrs. Betty Zamzang and Mrs. Edith Seger, with the president of the chapter, Miss Pauline Hultquist, presiding. Assisting Miss Hultquist were Mrs. Lola Coddington and Mrs. Erma Taylor. Refreshments were served at a table arranged with spring flowers, and the remainder of the evening was spent with games.

Post-Nuptial Party Given For Mrs. Lawrence Wightman

As a courtesy to Mrs. Lawrence Wightman, who before her marriage recently was Miss Lillian K. Hahn, Mrs. Robert T. Evans and her daughter, Miss Kay Helen Evans, were hostesses at a towel shower at their home. The evening was devoted to making pin-and-paper bridal gowns, writing recipes, and assembling a scrapbook of past, present and future events for the bride. Mrs. Wightman's gifts were presented to her in a three-tiered box decorated to resemble a large wedding cake.

Hall-In-the-Grove Hears Talk By Miss Ann Spieker

The Hall-in-the-Grove held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Miller & Paine auditorium, with Dr. Maude R. Bell presiding. The hostess committee, with Mrs. Fred Bricks chairman, reviewed current events for the group, followed by Miss Ann Spieker, assistant advertising manager for Miller & Paine, who spoke on "Women's Styles For the Duration." Mrs. Margaret Blackman was appointed secretary of the group.

Ruth Clare Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

In courtesy to Miss Ruth Clare, whose marriage to Wallace E. Wunderlich will be an event of early May, Mrs. Emil Fuhrman and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien entertained Friday evening with a one gift shower at the home of Mrs. Fuhrman. Following an evening spent with bridge, the sixteen guests found their places, marked with small bouquets of sweetpeas, at a table appointed in a motif of pink and white.

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club Has Election of Officers

The Pi Beta Phi Mothers club met Friday afternoon at the chapter house for its regular meeting. Mrs. W. E. Simpson was elected president for the coming year, with Mrs. H. C. Mardis, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Harvey, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, treasurer. Refreshments were served with the tea table.

PERSONALS

Mr. and A. O. Bloom have recently returned from Detroit, Mich., where they have been the guests of their son, Edward Bloom, and his family.

Teachers College Pupils Will Give Musical Pageant

A musical pageant, entitled "Sharing America," will be presented Saturday evening by the students of the Teachers college high school at the Temple auditorium.

Narrating the action of the pageant will be Miss Ruth Klinger, and the first division will be entitled, "Sharing Our National Heritage."

The folk songs and customs of the country will be depicted in this division, representing the eras and frontiers through which the country has passed.

The second part of the pageant is entitled, "Sharing Our Wartime Work," and in addition to commemorating the various divisions of the armed forces, appropriate songs of this war will be dramatized.

The third and concluding division of the pageant is a choral fantasy, entitled, "Marching Along," and the entire personnel of the chorus will take part.

The pageant will be given under the supervision of Mrs. Harriett Platt, musical director.

PRISCILLA FLAGG IS HONOR SOCIETY HEAD

Priscilla Flagg was announced as president of the newly elected Lincoln high school chapter of the National Honor society at the assembly Friday. Other officers, chosen by the new members, are: Alma Paul, vice president and Earl Comerford, secretary and treasurer.

Sixty-seven members of the June graduating class were elected to the society on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and leadership.

May Purchase School Buses, Reed Believes

State Superintendent Wayne O. Reed, who returned Saturday from Washington, D. C., reports that the ODT can give "reasonable assurance" that contracting schools which can prove necessity will be able to buy new school buses to fill acute transportation needs.

Although no legal action can be taken by school districts until their annual meeting in June, Reed urges that plans for the coming year be studied now, and if purchase of a school bus appears to be a necessity, applications to the ODT be readied.

The number of schools contracting with other schools for the year's education of their pupils has gone up nearly 500 since the war, due to Nebraska's acute teacher shortage. "By next year there may be another 1,000 schools forced to take this step," Reed added.

Olsen Reports \$52.55 Expense In Governor Race

George W. Olsen, leader in the primary race for governor on the democratic ticket reported to Secretary of State Marsh that he paid out \$52.55 in his campaign. This went in the main for campaign cards, filing fee, advertising in the Plattsmouth Journal, and \$15 paid to Nataan De Louch for distributing cards.

Harry K. Easton, formerly in the insurance department in a democratic registration, reported only the cost of his filing fee. He said he did not try to popularize himself by indulging in a spending orgy to advertise himself and gain the voters' favor. He ran for the legislature in the 19th district.

"Andy" Jensen of Omaha, reported his so far unsuccessful race for the democratic congressional nomination in the Second district cost him \$211.75. He reported that \$5 of this went for "Bingo Games."

District judges as a whole spent little. Saturday's reports include Herbert Rhoades, Omaha, \$20.06; Isaac J. Nisley, 13th district, \$10; Sidney J. Frum, 8th district, \$10 filing fee and .04 cents for a stamped envelope; E. G. Kroger, 11th district \$10 filing fee.

Other reports were: E. M. Neubauer, legislature, 33rd district, \$43.99; Charles L. Long, legislature, 3rd district, \$67.75; C. B. Barber, legislature, 25th district, \$22.20; Roy M. Harrop, for democratic attorney general, \$10; Jan Barnas, republican second district congressman, \$10.

John Curtiss Will Address 4-County Ration Conference

John Curtiss, of Lincoln, will be chief speaker at a war price and ration board business meeting for four counties in Lincoln Monday, April 17, it was stated today by John G. Aldrich, acting director of the Omaha district OPA. This will be the fifth in a series of ten meetings in the Omaha district of 43 counties.

Attending the Lincoln meeting will be war price and ration board members and clerical assistants from Lincoln, Beatrice, Crete and Fairbury.

A luncheon will highlight the day's program with John Curtiss, as the main speaker. Thomas J. Keenan will speak following the luncheon. His talk will be on enforcement and legal responsibilities of the war price and ration board.

Harold L. Schwenker, head of the Lincoln war price and ration board, will start off the program with a welcome to visitors.

Following his talk, the morning program will include an introduction of local board members and district staff by John G. Aldrich.

Mid-morning and afternoon sessions will feature discussions by the various groups of rationing, price programs, local board operations, and public relations.

A general assembly will conclude the day's schedule, at which time John G. Aldrich will summarize the day's activity and adjourn the day's meeting.

Dandelion Drive Apr. 24 To May 1

Plans for the dandelion drive to be held from April 24 to May 1 were formulated by the city beautification committee at a Saturday noon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. Josephine S. Mearns is chairman of the committee. The slogan for this year's drive is "Every Citizen a Good Housekeeper for Lincoln."

The drive will be carried out with the assistance of church, civic, and school leaders.

Youths Injured In Crash Near Wymore

WYMORE, April 15—Tommy Remmers, 20, Wymore, and Florence Sutter, 19, Barneston, were severely injured last night when their car crashed into a tree near Wymore. Remmers suffered head injuries, and Miss Sutter sustained a fractured right leg, cuts and bruises.

Talk Blue Cross Plan

J. H. Pfeiffer, Omaha, executive director of the American Hospitalization association and J. L. Burger, treasurer of the association, met with Lincoln Blue Cross and city officials Saturday noon at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the proposed Blue Cross plan for Lincoln General hospital, the only Lincoln hospital not associated with the plan. Mayor Lloyd Marti called the meeting.

The tri-annual call for statement of condition, as of the close of business April 13, was issued to Nebraska's 278 state banks Friday by the state banking department.

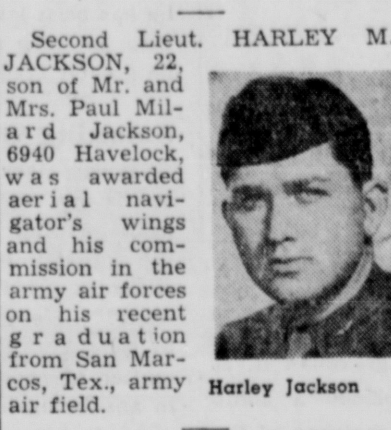
★ ★ IN THE SERVICE ★ ★

Sgt. JOSEPH M. INECK, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ineck, sr., 2661 South Ninth, recently spent a 14-day furlough from Camp Crowder, Mo., visiting his parents. In the army for two years, he is a motor-instructor.



Joseph Ineck

Pfc. WAYNE KROEGER, 18, son of Mrs. J. W. McMeen, 1142 K, who recently finished boot training and received his diploma from radio school at the marine corps base at San Diego, Calif., is now attending communications school at Boat Basin, Oceanside, Calif. A graduate of Exeter high school, he enlisted in the marines Oct. 2, 1943.



Wayne Kroeger

Second Lieut. HARLEY M. JACKSON, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Millard Jackson, 6940 Havelock, was awarded aerial navigator's wings and his commission in the army air forces on his recent graduation from San Marcos, Tex., army air field.

Pvt. ORVILLE LONG, en route to a new station at Presque Isle, Maine, this week visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Long, 1729 North Thirtieth. His wife, Mrs. Alice Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Lincoln, accompanied him from his former station in Seattle, and will remain in Lincoln for a longer visit before joining him in Maine.

Promotion of EDWIN F. PIERCE, son of Mrs. Charles Sherman Dunlap's

Life His Finest Tribute—Dr. Miller

Final rites for Shepherd M. Dunlap, well known business executive, and Lincoln educator, who died here Thursday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at Roper & Sons chapel. Rev. A. L. Miller conducted the services. He said "Like most men of fine character, Mr. Dunlap would not want us to eulogize him. His own life as remembered by his friends, will be his finest tribute."

Honorary pallbearers were: Paul Beebe, I. J. Devoe, P. A. Downs, H. F. Gilmour, N. W. Gaines, A. C. Morton, H. P. Manning, Dr. C. F. McAdams, W. M. Stoner, L. F. Seaton, S. E. Steaves, Dr. G. W. Rosenfeld, Dr. John C. Thompson, C. S. Spalding, Don D. Whelan, Dr. Earl V. Wiedman, and George W. Wilcox.

Active pallbearers were: Karl Quisenberry, Frank Loeffel, Bill Boydston, George Williamson, Jay Haviland, and Bob Danley.

Burial was in Wyuka cemetery.

Air-WACS Sent Overseas After Training Period

Overseas duty three months after the completion of basic training is now decided for highly qualified Nebraska women who enlist in the Air-WACS for duty with the AAF air transport command, recruiting headquarters in Omaha announced Saturday.

Eligible women may also apply for the particular theater of operations—South America, the Caribbean, Hawaii, the Pacific, north or south Atlantic, north of central Africa, Burma, China, India, Alaska, Europe, the United Kingdom or specific bases in the United States—in which they wish to serve.

Openings are for typists, stenographers, clerks, and some highly specialized technicians such as aircraft and photo laboratory technicians and dental technicians.

Air-WACS, like men in the armed forces, receive a 20 per cent increase in base pay when serving overseas.

Following basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., women enlisting under this plan will receive additional training at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo., before being assigned to their requested place.

Working with enlisted men and officers of the air transport command, they will play a vital role in this transportation service which flies munitions, material supplies and bombers to war zones throughout the world, said Omaha headquarters.

Full information on qualifications may be obtained from the Air War Procurement Officer, Fielding Building, Omaha, and from the Lincoln War Recruiting Office, 126 North Thirteenth street.

Maher Is Granted Stay of Mandate

William Maher, convicted of fourth degree arson in planning to set fire to an Omaha cafe, obtained a stay of mandate in his appealed case in Supreme court Saturday, said that he may appeal to United States Supreme court.

Mandate is held up until July 15 for the purpose.

Walter McArtor, penitentiary inmate, lost his habeas corpus application when the Supreme court declined to consider his appeal from a denial in Lancaster county because of lack of briefs.

County Attorney Kelso Morgan of Douglas county took what is termed in law state's exactions to a ruling of District Judge J. M. Fitzgerald of Omaha that the ruling, the transcripts show, for present, in the belief that intent was lacking in this type cases though the attack was made in the case involved, a man had been hit on the head with a hammer.

Pierce, sr., 2618 South Twelfth, to the rank of first lieutenant recently was announced at the Navajo Ordnance depot, Flagstaff, Ariz., where he is post adjutant. His wife, the former Holly Shurtliff of Lincoln, and their young son Michael reside in Flagstaff.

Now enrolled in gunnery class at the Ft. Knox, Ky., armored school is Pvt. DON F. BROWN, 1433 South Twenty-first, son of Mrs. Grace Brown of Clay Center, Kas.

RALPH DAMKROGER of DeWitt is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. He recently enlisted in the air corps.

Promotion to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) has been received by Ensign K. N. L. L. PLUCKNETT of DeWitt, now stationed at Cambridge, Mass.

On leave from Camp Carson, Colo., Cpl. MORRIS MILLIGAN is visiting relatives in Wymore.

Pvt. EDWARD HERNANDES, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hernandez, of Wymore, has arrived safely in England.

Now stationed in the south Pacific area is Sgt. WALTER KREUSCHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kreuscher of DeWitt.

Pvt. HELEN C. GOODWIN, 3845 A, has begun basic training in the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Ernest Raasch Is Winner In Public Speaking Contest

The public speaking contest sponsored by the Nebraska branch of the future farmers of America has been won by Ernest Raasch, Norfolk.

Other winners in the contest, held yesterday here in connection with the 18th annual meeting of the FFA, include: Frederick Loder, Waverly, second place; Dale Flowerday, Seward, third and Vernon Huwaldt, Neligh, fourth.

Honorary state farmers awards, given annually by the FFA, were presented last night to Gov. Dwight Griswold; G. F. Lieben-dorfer, state director of vocational education, and W. E. Eichberger, agricultural instructor at the Verdugo high school.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.
Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

In Commemoration FRANK D. THROOP Publisher

WALTER W. WHITE, Publisher.
JAMES LAWRENCE, Editor.
P. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.

Mail Subscription Rates

	Year	Six Months	Three Months	One Month
Daily Without Sunday	\$5.00	\$2.75	\$1.50	50c
Daily With Sunday	8.00	4.35	2.25	1.00
Sunday Only	4.00	2.35	1.25	45c
Daily Only for 13 Weeks				\$1.00
Daily & Sunday for 13 Weeks				\$2.00

(For Points Outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Year	Six Months	Three Months	One Month
Daily Without Sunday	\$8.00	\$4.75	\$2.35	80c
Daily With Sunday	11.00	5.75	3.00	1.00
Sunday Only	5.00	3.00	1.50	65c

(All Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

By Carrier in Lincoln

(Or to Vacation Address)
Evening and Sunday\$1.00 per month
Evening Only 75c per month
Sunday Only 50c per month
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

ALL THE WAY BACK TO "ABE" LINCOLN

Near week's-end, Nebraska Congressman A. L. Miller of the Fourth district exploded a bomb in Dewey ranks. He made public snatches of the full correspondence which he had conducted with General Douglas MacArthur. Miller apparently is not convinced that Tom Dewey will do. So he had written to the Southwest Pacific commander, urging him to hold himself in readiness for the republican presidential nomination, with assurance to MacArthur he could "carry every state in the union."

No Bold Warrior

Dr. Miller's letter brought a reply, but one which the dispatches said was "inconclusive." There was nothing of the bold warrior in the lines that General MacArthur dictated to Congressman Miller. Historically, the incident is of some interest. Barring a miracle—and miracles rarely happen—General MacArthur will not get the republican nomination. For one thing, his political pedigree is too uncertain. No one knows whether he was a democrat or a republican in his younger years, and that was a serious stumbling block to Wendell Willkie among many republican leaders and workers. The trend of letters written since Willkie's withdrawal expresses clearly a demand in republican ranks for a blue-blooded party man, one with a record of party fealty stretching back through the years. And then it may be suspected from certain evidence that MacArthur has some of the disrespect for party tradition that so disturbed the opponents of Wendell Willkie. Not unlike the situation which confronted Abraham Lincoln in this bugle blast sounded by Congressman Miller.

Saving The Union

History does not reveal clearly the full political intrigue Lincoln faced when the Civil war was in progress. His conflict with members of his cabinet is common knowledge. Equally established is the fact that a part of the cabinet openly attempted to dissuade Lincoln from running for re-election. How many members of congress in Lincoln's time may have written to the Union generals, seeking to feel them out, and how many generals openly and secretly nursed political ambitions never has been fully revealed. There was at least one instance where a Union general had ideas of replacing Lincoln.

His Full Right

Surely, no American citizen could criticize General MacArthur if the Southwest Pacific commander does aspire to the presidency. It is his right. It is his right to criticize freely what he feels to be wrong. People logically may question the wisdom of such a course, but the issue of wisdom and right are two different things. No one should question Congressman Miller's activity in writing MacArthur; his right to do so is unquestioned; his wisdom in projecting his own individual view of affairs at home in the rabid spirit of partisanship which has characterized his public life is entirely a different matter.

Down In The Jungle

What are these men fighting in the hot jungle thinking about? Most of them, exposed to its grave dangers, undoubtedly are thinking about home and the folks at home. Every letter from them indicates it. Every note sounded in this war

establishes it. Well, a congressman sits down and writes their commander that the home front has gone to hell, and the commander writes back, appreciative of the "scholarly letter," saying: "We must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally."

Speaking of Slips

MacArthur has been fighting the Jap. Does he mean to suggest that the men under his command, or the folks back home, are apt to "slip inadvertently" into the same condition of the Japanese people, or the Japanese soldier? MacArthur knows the Jap soldier, or at least it is presumed he does. He knows the tripe upon which the Jap soldier is fed. He knows that basically the Jap soldier is instructed from the teen age up that the summit of glory is to die for the emperor. He knows that the Jap warrior has been taught he ascends to heaven on his shield if he dies on the battlefield with his eyes upon the enemy. At no time in his long and illustrious career has General MacArthur shown greater cheapness than in that remark which he placed in Congressman Miller's mouth. What could he know first-hand about America's home front? He has been absent from this country for more than three years. Since assignment to the Philippines, he has been largely absent from the United States. Does he know the voluble Miller? If he does, then no greater credit to him in writing what he did.

Smoking Out Dewey

It was clear that Congressman Miller had blood in his eye. While a segment of Nebraska republicans exulted over Dewey's "write-in" vote in the Tuesday primary; in Washington, Miller impatiently cried: "Why doesn't Dewey say something?" He is at least a thousand miles closer to New York than the folks out here, so in the matter of geography he has a distinct advantage in answering his own question. But a better idea came to him. "Congress will take care of him," Miller told reporters, if Dewey does not break his silence. This much is certain. If Dewey does not break his silence, Miller will see to it there is no silence.

Along The Highway

There were plenty of casualties in Tuesday's republican primary in Nebraska. Up in the Third district, it appeared that Earl Moyer, one of the most active of party leaders, had gone down in the race for delegate. Up in Omaha in the Second district, the veteran Gould Dietz has been set out on a siding. Bill Putney, one of the party's finance officers, apparently fell in the scramble for delegates-at-large. And here in Lancaster it appeared that National Committeeman Ira Beynon had fallen by the wayside as a delegate to the state convention, but his presence can be assured by his official responsibilities.

What of the Eight Percent?

If there was any crowing to be done, Governor Griswold and his supporters have a cackle coming. On the basis of incomplete returns, it appeared that eight per cent more votes were cast for the republican candidates for governor than the republican candidates for president. Apparently, eight per cent of the republicans who went to the polls were so flattened out by Willkie's retirement, Dewey's write-in and Stassen's candidacy that they left the ballot blank on the subject. And Governor Griswold has had some go for high honors himself. How simple it would have been in getting out the full vote if the governor's name had been a peg or two higher on the ballot.

In the Skies

'Twas a big week. It was no military secret that Hitler and his countrymen could expect a lot of things out of the skies in April in addition to April showers. They have not been disappointed. The greatest aerial offensive in the history of warfare has seen thousands of planes in the air, dumping heavy cargoes of explosives and firebombs upon the principal industrial centers of Germany.

"One-Two Punch"

Hitler was getting what in the parlance of the prize ring is known as "the one-two punch." First a right, and then a left; and then another right, and then another left. How long Germany can stand up under that is questionable. And, at the same time, Hitler saw all of his Russian dreams fade in red mists as Stalin's armies moved relentlessly to clear the last of Russian soil of the German invader. Before the sunrise of Russia's Easter Sunday, it appeared that all the Ukraine and the Crimea would be freed.

A Different Technique

In the last war, Capt. Richtloffen was credited with shooting down 70 allied planes. Eddie Rickenbacker was the American ace with a credit of 26 planes. This week saw two young American flyers eclipse Rickenbacker's record. Capt. Bong and Gentile had more notches on their guns at the close of the week. But the technique is different this time; it is the squadron that counts, ferent this time; it is the squadron that counts more, and the individual less.

Reed New State President Of Insurance Agents

C. M. Reed of Beatrice was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Insurance agents Friday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel. Joe Alter, Lincoln, on leave with the armed forces, was elected honorary vice president. Other newly elected officers are: R. W. Walker, Omaha, first vice president; J. G. Elliott, Scottsbluff, second vice president; Thomas A. Bryan, Omaha, secretary-treasurer, and I. R. Zeran, Omaha, state national director and chairman of the board.

At the banquet Friday evening, the new officers were introduced. This banquet concluded the one-day convention which featured talks by out-state insurance leaders and Governor Dwight Griswold.

Sponsor Essay Contest.

At the closing business session, the state convention gave its ap-

proval for the sponsorship of an essay contest on accident prevention which will be open to Nebraska high school students. The contest will be an event of autumn and prizes totaling \$750 in 15 awards will be offered by the state organization. Local agents and associations were directed to set up local contests.

Dick Stephens, Grand Island, presented six resolutions which were approved by the association. The first was the requested adoption of the new New York fire insurance standard form policy, with necessary changes to conform with Nebraska laws; the second concerned opposition to the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, H. R. 2861, with all Nebraska congressmen and senators to be notified of the association's action; the third was an expression of appreciation to be given Nebraska congressmen and senators for their interest and consideration given to insurance matters; the remaining three resolutions dealt with general matters pertaining to insurance.

Mrs. Hutchens Is Slightly Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. J. M. Hutchens, 1445 North Twenty-first, received slight head and leg injuries when the car in which she was riding driven by her husband, collided with one driven by John R. Wahl, 1825 North Twenty-eighth street, at Twenty-fifth and Dudley Friday night about 8:45.

Officers Hawthorne and McManaman who investigated the accident reported that the drivers did not see one another until the impact.

OMAHA, (AP)—Members of the police department must eliminate either the Shield club or the police union, Omaha Police Chief Robert Samardick said Friday. Declaring that there were some policemen in each of the two department organizations, Samardick said "unfortunately it has led to internal dissension and certain hard feelings."



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Silent Wings and Stealthy Feet.

On silent wings and soundless feet
The predatory seek their meat.

—Old Mother Nature.

Great happiness often is attended by great worries. Sometimes the greater the happiness the greater the worries. Seldom is there so much happiness in one small neighborhood as there was around the old ponds of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. For a while after Paddy and Mrs. Paddy had gone away to make a new home that neighborhood had been practically deserted. Then there had been little of real happiness there.

This spring a number of home-seekers had discovered that this old deserted Beaver neighborhood was just about the best home neighborhood for other folks anywhere in the Green Forest. So it came



about that many had built homes there and, quite as it should be, each home was a center of happiness.

News of this new settlement, for it really was a settlement, soon traveled all through the Green Forest. News travels fast there, especially news as this, and presently there were daily visitors to the neighborhood. Some came openly and if they were not exactly welcome, for busy mothers and fathers have no time for even the most friendly visitors, they were not feared. Lightfoot the Deer came often in the dusk of early evening or at break of day to drink and to vary his regular fare with the green things growing in the Beaver meadow. Jumper the Hare

often came just out of curiosity. No one was afraid of him. Feathered folk, harmlessly curious, came frequently just to look things over. Nobody cared about them.

But there were other visitors who were not welcome. They came on stealthy feet and soundless wings. They did not come openly but furtively. That means that they tried to make a secret of their coming. They did their best to keep from being seen. And it wasn't friendly curiosity that brought them there. No, sir, it was nothing of that kind. It was the desire for an need of the meat which they must have in order to live. They were hunters in fur and fathers, and to each of them the news of that home neighborhood was good news, the best of news. While there were homes there would be young, and the young are easier to catch than those having the wisdom of age and experience.

Hoody the Owl and Mrs. Hoody were among the first to learn of the new home neighborhood. Nobody told them. Hoody just happened that way one day afternoon and saw Mr. Quack the Mallard Duck, Beauty the Wood Duck and Sawbill the Merganser idling about together. He told Mrs. Hoody about it.

"You know what that means," said he. "Of course," replied Mrs. Hoody. "They have nests somewhere about near those ponds. Otherwise they would have been on their way long ago."

"And nests mean families by and by. They mean foolish young Ducks, careless young Ducks, heedless young Ducks, tender young Ducks. They mean good dinners, easily caught for our own youngsters and ourselves." Hoody clicked his bill as if he could already taste one of those dinners.

"I saw Yowler the Bobcat headed that way. He walks as silently as we fly. I hope he doesn't find out about those Ducks, but I suppose he will," said Mrs. Hoody.

Yowler had already. Going over to one of those little ponds for a drink early one morning after an all night hunt he had seen the three idle Ducks. Being quite as smart as the two big Owls he had known just what the presence of those Ducks so late in the season meant. It was late that day before he had gone home to sleep. He had been watching those Ducks. He had hoped one might come ashore, or near enough to shore, to be caught. On his way home he had skirted the meadow where the first pond had been. In the big pool left there a new house was being built.

"Muskrats!" exclaimed Yowler under his breath. "By and by young Ducks and young Muskrats! There is going to be good hunting over here." He licked his lips just as Hoody the Owl had clicked his bill.

(Copyright, 1944, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "The Watchers Watched."

ESCAPE from PARIS

by Marion McClure Stewart

Chapter 18

Adrienne sat facing Schafer in a secluded corner of a small cafe on the Boulevard des Italiens. She realized his motive in asking her to dine with him was to get information of value to him.

This fact had been the subject of discussion between Pierre Dusault, Raoul de Lamotte and herself on the previous evening, when she and Raoul had evolved a plan for her to follow in any attempt to get possession of the list which the agent had once boasted of carrying continuously on his person. Her uncle had not liked the plan, but had finally given an unwilling consent to it.

During dinner they touched lightly upon the progress of the war in different theatres of action. Adrienne, whose knowledge of world events came principally through the strictly forbidden privilege of listening to the B.B.C. was careful not to appear too well informed. She observed that a cloud gathered in his face when she referred to the war with Russia.

"The marvelous fight the Russians put up has been a surprise to us all, is it not so?" He shrugged his shoulders. "It is too early to tell yet."

"Possibly," she endeavored to meet his eyes seriously, feeling a desire to smile. "Yet, it was in Russia that Napoleon met his Nemesis."

"Never have I met a waitress so well informed," he retorted cynically with a touch of insolence. He was moodily silent for a moment, and she wondered with some curiosity what his thoughts were. As the dinner progressed she noted his mood changed to one more friendly and genial. This she attributed to the quantities of red wine and champagne that he drank. She was careful to drink sparingly herself.

Schafer's mood mellowed to the extent of casting admiring glances at her, and trying to squeeze her hand across the table. Relief came suddenly when two nazi officers sitting at a nearby table drinking wine, hailed Schafer. Instantly with a stiff bow of apology he rose. With a heavy, somewhat unsteady gait he made

his way to their table and stood conversing with them.

Instantly, she lifted the vase of roses decorating the center of the table to her nostrils to inhale its odor, and in doing so, slipped a small white tablet that she had taken from her little gold mesh bag into Schafer's champagne glass. It dissolved immediately leaving no indication of its presence.

After a minute he returned, and lifting the glass to his lips drained its contents. He then held out the bottle filling Adrienne's glass and pouring another drink for himself.

By degrees the tables surrounding them were vacated by the dinner guests in view of the newly enforced curfew hour at ten o'clock, and only a few remained to chat and sip their wine. Adrienne noted the nazi officers had also departed. She also observed the increasing drowsiness of Schafer's voice and the sleepy expression of his eyes. Suddenly he closed them and slumped back in his chair, his head resting against the wall of the alcove. The portiere draped over the archway partially concealed his presence.

For a short while Adrienne sat watching him somewhat tensely, listening to his heavy breathing. She knew the tablet given her by Raoul was already taking effect.

Just then the lights in the cafe were lowered, signaling the approaching curfew hours, and she realized the time for action had come. After a precautionary glance about her, she approached Schafer and bending over him in apparent solicitude, slid her hand in the inside of the breast pocket of his dinner coat. Her heart beat quickly as she touched a leather wallet. What if she had taken the risk only to fail to discover the right document? She drew it out. It contained some folded sheets of paper. Throwing a cursory glance about the restaurant she was relieved to find the remaining guests appeared too absorbed in their conversation to have glanced in her direction.

Schafer had not moved. Beneath the edge of the table she examined the paper, and discovering it to be a list of names, slipped it inside the bodice of

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Author of "The Humus Body"

Crippling Diseases Of Young Decline.

In London long ago before the world had had any experience of World Wars I used to attend clinics at the "Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick and Crippled Children." I remember I used to shy at the stark reality of the name, but in time I have come to admire the clarity with which the English name their institutions.

In America it would be called the "Pediatric and Orthopedic Hospital," and nine-tenths of those who had need of it would not know what either Pediatric or Orthopedic meant. But the most illiterate coster knew what a sick and crippled child was; and if he needed such an institution he recognized that was where he ought to go.

I wonder how the Great Ormond Street Hospital fares today. Modern preventive medicine has almost done away with crippled children and modern global politics with its wars has substituted crippled adults instead. The three great causes of crippling in children were rickets, tuberculosis of the bones and joints and infantile paralysis. Only infantile paralysis still operates with the same frequency.

Vitamin D Substances

The use of cod liver oil or other substances containing Vitamin D in the infant's feedings from the very first weeks of life, the happy habit of exposing babies to sunshine as much as possible has made rickets a rarity. And childhood tuberculosis has declined with all other forms of tuberculosis; milk inspection and the removal of tuberculosis cattle from dairy herds being the most powerful operative cause in the case of childhood tuberculosis, because so much of it was caused by the bovine type of tubercle germ.

Rickets was once the great spring disease of infancy. It is essentially a softening of the bones due to lack of the power in the bone growing cells to lay down calcium. Physicians wondered for long why calcium was not laid down in these cases because, as they pointed out, there is plenty of calcium in the milk babies get in abundance. Then early in this century it was found that the baby required the substance we now call Vitamin D in order to fix the calcium in the growing bone. It was also found that sunshine acting on the skin produced Vitamin D (which is carried to the liver and stored, hence the use of liver, especially fish liver oil, as a source of Vitamin D).

Sunshine in the open air is Nature's method of prevention of rickets. The reason the condition occurs in the spring with such great frequency is that at that time the lack of sun exposure during the short winter days shows up. Milk irradiated by rays from the carbon arc lamp, or milk from dairy cows fed with irradiated yeast, contains a full complement of Vitamin D and is just as good as cod liver oil.

Preventive Measures

These preventive measures have been so widely and so intelligently carried out in America that rickets is a comparatively rare disease. And happily so far its deformities of square skulls, knock knees, bow legs and twisted arms were not pleasant sights. Almost gone, though I have actually seen a case in sunny California.

Tuberculosis of the bones and joints in children has almost disappeared, though not quite to the extent that rickets has. It attacks particularly the spine, hip and knee. Suspect a child who favors a joint. In the case of the spine suspect it when a child does not lean over to pick up an object on the floor, but bends down by the knees, keeping the spine and neck erect. Also when he goes downstairs too carefully. Suspect the child who doesn't jump off the bottom step—it is as natural for a child to jump off the bottom step as it is for an old man to hide his false teeth when he sits down to read his evening paper.

"Growing pains" is a very dangerous set of words. They lure a parent into a feeling of safety. Growing doesn't cause pains. Children may have fleeting pains that do not mean anything, but if a "growing pain" persists in one spot for

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LIFE'S ULTIMATE.

I don't know much about it. I have never understood. The ins and outs of anything, of either bad or good. I don't know why God sent us here and can't explain His plan. I think, of course, He must have had some purpose wise for man. But if the Lord had wanted us all here alike to be, Then He had made us birds or beasts or fishes of the sea.

All I learn from what I hear or read about or see. Is this: that over many things the wisest disagree. And nothing's sure of good or ill, for when it's understood.

What once seemed good was very bad; what once seemed evil, good. And so we live the years away; soon growing old, to find

We may have gone too fast a pace to keep our peace of mind.

What here is best to be attained? Ah, each must this decide.

As for myself, I think it's this: Content, where I abide.

The home, a glad and restful place where all are glad to be. And death alone has power to come and break the family.

Just this of all achievement here is what I strive to know.

Since little more have wealth and fame and power to bestow. (Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Nothing else supports the no-strike pledge like a patriotic spirit and the rattle of bayonets in the offing.

Pity the Finns. All of them must suffer now because a few leaders picked the wrong side to win.

Correct the sentence, "I don't think Roosevelt will run again." It should read, "I don't think, period."



There's no reason to dread meeting strangers. They seem regular folks after they get over dreading you.

G. O. P. managers are so sure of winning they hate to let a good man get credit for pitching.

If you can't work for a man cheerfully and willingly, and give him honest service, in the name of Heaven cuss him out and quit.

any length of time it usually means something real.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. A.:—Is it possible to have a temperature that rises 99 to 101 and not have any infection? Can it be caused by nerves?

Answer: In children mere over excitement or a tantrum of nerves will cause a rise of temperature to 101. Nerves can cause it in older people, but it is safer to be sure it is not infection first before blaming the nerves.

D. C.:—What is benzedrine sulphate used for and what is its reaction on the body?

Answer: Benzedrine is a stimulant to the central nervous system increasing mental efficiency and alertness. It is often used by students to prepare themselves for examination. It also raises blood pressure, and increases the work of the heart. Used locally on the mucous membrane of the nose, as in an inhaler, it shrinks swelling of congested membrane and is therefore useful in sinus trouble.

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

GARDEN GLANCES

WITH THE MOON

LET'S BE KIND.
As we journey down the road,
Let us share each other's load;
Let's be kind.

We are comrades on the way;
Going whither? None can say!
Long the night, and while it's day,
Let's be kind.

At its best the road is steep,
And a little cheer is needed
Pass it out, it helps a heap,
Let's be kind.

J. P. McGOVY.

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Today the moon is in the earthy and fruitful sign Capricorn. These are the days to plant potatoes, beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, rutabagas, salsify, parsnips, onions and the like. Those things that produce their yield in the soil. The fourth lunar quarter begins at midnight tonight. This is never a desirable quarter in which to plant. The moon is very dark and decreasing in light and power and seeds planted in fourth quarter make a very slow growth and a decidedly small yield.

Sometimes due to weather one is forced to plant in fourth quarter. If so, choose by all means a fruitful sign, which is Pisces this month and the moon will enter this watery and fruitful sign Tuesday morning at 9:27 and continue through it until Thursday at 10:43 a. m. when it enters the barren and fiery sign Aries.

Even in a city garden asparagus can be a very satisfactory vegetable. The bed must be prepared first by deep digging, pulverizing the soil, adding humus and enough lime to be needed to achieve alkalinity. Some authorities recommend two pounds of complete plant food per hundred square feet. Manure must never be put near the roots.

A trench is usually dug ten inches deep and 24 inches wide and these trenches for large gardens must be three feet apart. Then set the roots two feet apart on a little hump of soil and carefully spread them out horizontally. Partly fill the trench with sifted soil and when the stalks begin to appear add more soil as they grow until the trench is filled.

The succulent stems of rhubarb are always an appetizing treat in the spring months. And rhubarb may also be grown in a small garden or placed back in your flower borders. The large leaves and red stems are very decorative and later in the summer may be used in flower arrangements. Space the plants two feet apart at least and cover the crowns with four inches of soil. They are perfectly hardy and when given proper care they will last for years.

MacDonald is a newer variety of fine quality and very brilliant red color. It does not require peeling because the skin is so tender and thus makes a lovely clear red sauce. Neither does it produce fertile seed, as do the older and less desirable varieties, so it must be grown from crowns only, which last year sold three for a dollar. I remember because we set out three crowns and they are up about three inches. We will begin to use them this year.

The nation's automotive plants have produced more than four billion dollars worth of airplanes, engines and aero equipment in three years.

Experienced—Dignified—Personalized

Roberts Mortuary

ESTABLISHED 1878

1110 P St.

2-3353

DILLER—Superintendent Carl A. Dullinger and his entire staff of teachers have been re-elected for the coming year with a salary increase of about 20 per cent.

Miller Recalls Former Meeting With MacArthur

... In North Platte

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), who took the limelight here yesterday as the man who could write two letters to Gen. MacArthur and get two replies, said he first met the general at North Platte, Neb.

Miller yesterday disclosed an exchange of correspondence between himself, a first-term member of the House, and the Southwest Pacific commander, who apparently has been cast in the role of a man receptive to the republican presidential nomination.

"I met MacArthur at North Platte when he was going through on a hunting trip," Miller said. "He was chief of staff in Washington then. I also met him some place in Europe—I can't remember just where—but I recall talking to him briefly. He may not remember the occasions but at any rate he was kind enough to acknowledge my communications."

A physician and surgeon by profession, the 52-year-old congressman gave up active practice of medicine to go into politics several years ago, after losing both legs in a hunting accident.

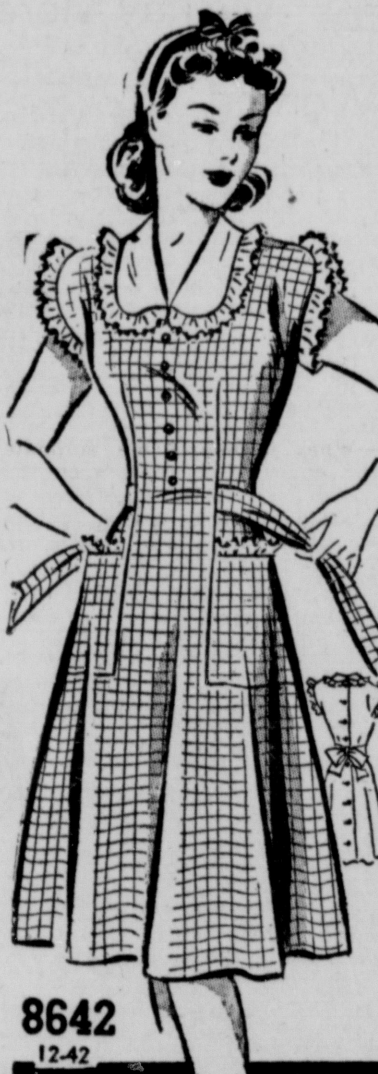
"In fact, that accident pushed me into politics," Miller said. "I still do some hunting but I have not been handicapped in any way."

Born on a Nebraska homestead, Miller taught in a rural school for two years, worked his way through medical school in Chicago and began practicing in Kimball county, Neb., in 1919.

Miller was an unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination for governor in 1940, being defeated by Gov. Dwight Griswold, who later appointed him state health director.

U. of N. Buys Property—The University of Nebraska recently purchased from Mary F. Hughes, two lots at 845 and 847 North Fourteenth street. Friday City Assessor P. H. Mathews asked the city council in a letter whether the property should be removed from the tax rolls. Property owned by the university is not subject to taxation.

Easy To Make



8642
12-42

Easy to make and very pretty on the eyes! These are the main requirements of a good house frock—this one has both! Buttoned all the way down the back, tied in a big bow, having just the kind of pockets you like and trimmed with pert ruffling at collar and on the cap sleeves, it has everything! Make it up in luscious, flattering colors.

Pattern No. 8642 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 5/8 yards for contrasting collar and ruffling; 3 yards bias binding.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Lincoln Star, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Illinois.

Paddy NOW, the Spring issue of Fashion, just like. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Have you ever known a person who insisted on speaking indirectly? One such person had had habits of referring to everything and everyone in the third person, beating around the bush and taking a long time to get to the point. This person, upon one occasion in particular, was speaking of some of his family relations. After discussing various things about different members of the family he wound up the conversation by saying: "My uncle's sister says we're all crazy anyway." "Your uncle's sister?" inquired the man to whom he was talking. "Why don't you call her your aunt and be done with it?" "But she isn't my aunt at all," the beater-around-the-bush said. Who could it have been?

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler

To save time on the toast put pieces No. 1 and 2 in the toaster for 30 seconds, turn No. 1 to the other side and remove No. 2. Put No. 3 in with No. 1 for 30 seconds. No. 1 is done so No. 3 is turned around and No. 2 is put in. When done only 90 seconds are gone.

(Copyright, John P. Dille Co.)

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

NOW WE ARE TO HAVE THE JET PROPULSION PLANE

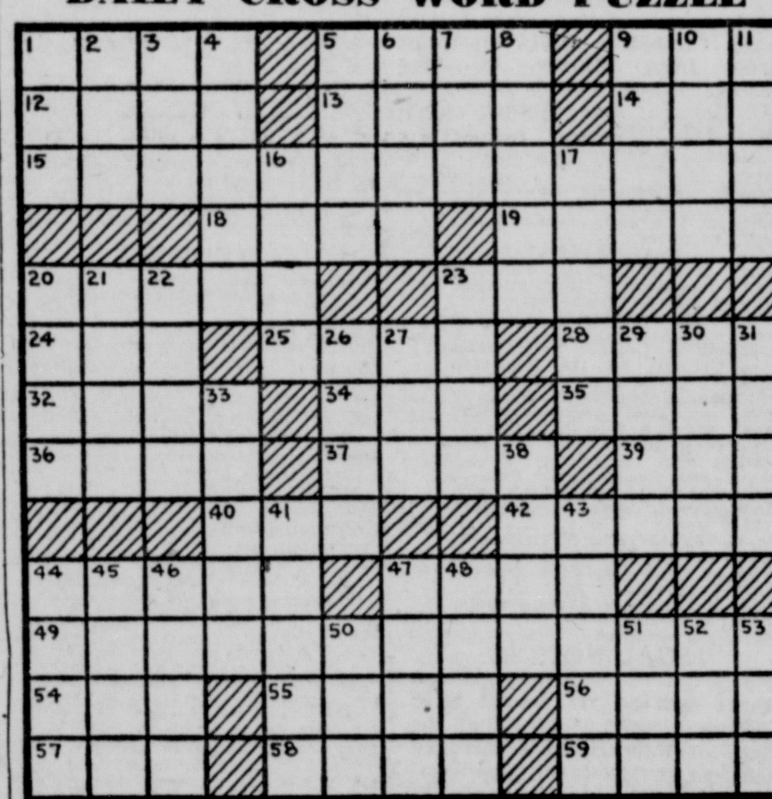


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By John Hix



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



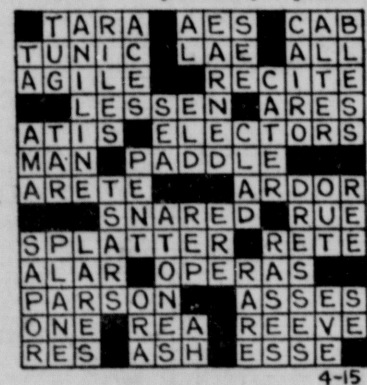
HORIZONTAL

1. maiden
5. percent
9. small rug
12. Great Lake
13. uncovered
14. wing
15. assumed role
18. action
19. narratives
20. student group
23. thing, in law
24. fold
25. piece of baked clay
28. makes an edging
32. citrus drinks
34. adult male
35. Assam silkworm
36. saucy
37. annexes
39. mountain in Crete
40. sped
42. Canadian physician
44. place of sacrifice
47. jet black
49. speckled
54. masculine name

VERTICAL

1. Hawaiian garland
2. upper limb
3. small drink
4. germs
5. garden flower
6. footless animal
7. decimal unit
8. growing out
9. post
10. medicinal plant
11. sunburns
16. cease labor
17. savor
20. applaud with hands
21. burden
22. imitator
23. tear
26. Mohammedan cleric
27. youth
29. accessory
30. rise and fall of the sea
31. division of Germany
33. leather strip
38. coal dust deposit
41. genus of palms
43. cuts off short
44. entrance
45. Italian coin
46. former Russian ruler
47. being
48. nocturnal flying mammals
50. correlative of neither
51. Anglo-Saxon money of account
52. hard-shelled seed
53. observe

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 28 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Homer Shantz Will Retire From Wildlife Service

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—A former University of Nebraska botany instructor, Dr. Homer L. Shantz, 68, will retire April 15 as head of the division of wildlife management, forest service, department of agriculture.

He has been with the department since 1907, having taught previously at several colleges and universities, including Nebraska in 1903 and 1904.

Knickrehm, Vail To I.C.C. Hearing

Railway Commissioner John Knickrehm and Assistant Attorney General Edwin Vail will leave next Monday for Washington to represent the state commission at the ICC hearing on abandonment of the Weeping Water to Talmage branch line of the Missouri Pacific. An ICC examiner has recommended that discontinuance be denied.

Deputy Attorney General H. Emerson Kokjer has been informed that the ICC hearing on uniform classification and a system of uniform freight rates has been postponed from May 10 to June 14 at Washington. The hearing is so all inclusive that 500 persons have been entered of record as counsel in all branches of the case. It is anticipated that the two cases will be consolidated and heard as one.

Arthur H. Abrams' Liquor License Is Denied By Board

Nebraska Liquor Control commission denied a package liquor license to Arthur H. Abrams, 1537 O street, Lincoln. Edith B. Dahir, 501 North 16th street, Omaha also was denied a license to retail liquor, Class C. Ray Briggs, Auburn, was granted right to retail package liquor after hearing.

An outside beer, on and off sale license was granted to Frank C. Lambert, 2834 Folsom, Lincoln.

Package liquor licenses were granted to the following persons in Lincoln: David Wagenleiner, 147 South 10th; Mitch's Liquor store, 1342 O; Walter H. Meves, 1701 O; Gus A. Lebsack, 315 South 11th; Carl G. Humble, 6137 Havelock Ave.; Harley Drug Company, 1101 O; Robert E. Fenton, 1901 O; Bus Depot Liquor, Inc., 300 South 13th; Boyden Pharmacy,

144 North 13th; Vain B. Franks, 1929 O.

Right to wholesale beer was granted Midwest Distributing company, 1036 Q, Lincoln; City Club Sales company, 610 L street, Lincoln.

All licenses granted are effective May 1.

Niklaus Asks Rehearing

William Niklaus, who lost his habeas corpus suit in Supreme court recently in an application growing out of a Lancaster county contempt sentence, has filed a motion for rehearing and presented a brief in its support. H. W. Baird, his attorney, prays that Niklaus be given a rehearing or in the alternative that the opinion of the high court heretofore given be set aside and judgment of the Lancaster county court be reversed and Niklaus be freed from the custody of Sheriff Myles Holman for a jail sentence. The brief is replete with objections to the legality of court procedure.

THE LINCOLN STAR — SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1944

Gramlich Talks To Farmers In Northeast Area

... On Inflation Dangers

Northeastern Nebraska farmers were warned of the dangers of inflation at a mammoth farmers-businessmen banquet at Norfolk attended by more than 1,000 people. The warning came from Howard J. Gramlich, agricultural agent for the North Western railroad of Chicago.

The gathering was one of the largest, if not the largest, of its kind ever held outside in Nebraska. The farmers, coming from all over the Norfolk trade territory, were guests of the chamber of commerce and businessmen there.

Gramlich inferred that inflation is here now and then referred back to the difficulties encountered in the inflation during and after World War I. He warned

particularly of "boom" land sales and urged farmers to pay cash for their purchases and not to go in debt.

Norris Schroeder, young Wayne county farmer famed for his bumpercrop production, told the Norfolk audience that progressive farmers "must stay home. They have to get out and find out about the new things in their business."

Byron Demorest, editor of the Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman, was toastmaster at the banquet. Entertainment was provided by KFAB and WOW radio stations.

Members of the agricultural committee of the Norfolk chamber of commerce which sponsored the event include J. H. Williams, Bob Harrison, William Asmusen, Cecil Emrick, Earl Wilson, Willard Brown, R. M. Kildee, A. M. Monson, C. S. McCoy, M. L. Kollman, Guy Stinson.

Farmers at the huge gathering reported the spring work season far behind but that seeding of spring small grains will go for-

ward now rapidly, unless more moisture falls. Although somewhat short of help, they indicated all of the land will be farmed, the crops tended and harvested in 1944.

Schwartz Discusses Commencement Plans

Chancellor Benjamin F. Schwartz, of Nebraska Wesleyan university, discussed plans for commencement and gave a brief report on the satisfactory progress of the debt liquidation campaign before 20 members of the Wesleyan Alumni association during an informal luncheon Friday noon in the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Claire Van Metre, continuing chairman and convener of the group, announced that the annual alumni banquet would take place May 22 at 6:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church.

A booklet concerning musical opportunities offered by Nebraska Wesleyan was distributed to the group.

DICK TRACY— POLICE! POLICE! By CHESTER GOULD



THE GUMPS— By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



JOE PALOOKA— RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER By HAM FISHER



TILLIE THE TOILER— By RUSS WESTOVER



SKIPPIY— By PERCY L. CROSBY



DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY



Con-
27.

3	VACUUM Cleaner and Appliance Service. We also pay cash for used appliances. Duffield Service Co., 1617 So. 17. 3-2747	
	Trucks for Rent STAKE-PANEL trucks for hire. Everything furnished except driver. HERTZ Driveurself Stations, Inc. 700 M. 2-5400.	15
6	Painting, Papering A-1 paper cleaning. Painted walls cleaned. 22 years' experience. 6-2695.	21

Wallpaper Sale
18-in. wide wallpaper, 6c to 39c per roll.
30-in. wide wallpaper, 9c to 27c per roll.
NEW PATTERNS YOU'LL LOVE
Buy Now While Stock Is Complete.
COOK'S PAINTS—1433 O.

Insulation 21A

EAGLE INSULATION
1242 M St. 2-2436
For MAXIMUM RESULTS
"A Lifetime of Comfort." and
Auto Tires, Parts, Access. 23
EXPERT TIRE VULCANIZING.
Our work is guaranteed. 600x16, \$2.75.
1-day service. Marchands' 66 St. 15 & N
HAVE smooth passenger car, truck and tractor tires recapped by Firestone Factory methods. DuPont Co.

Firestone Dealer, 1800 O St. 2-7171.

PARTS for all types of cars, batteries, HIWAY AUTO PARTS 1120 N. 14. 2-3588.

House Trailers 24

SCHULTZ house trailer, good condition and tires. R. Hill, Waverly, Neb.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

1941 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, horse feed transmission, overload springs, 5 new 6-ply tires. Will trade, Art Lindell, Murdock, Neb. Phone 2523.

'34 V-8 L.W.B. truck. Might trade for livestock packer or pickup. L. K. Swartz, 2022
Main Phone 3322

1929 Ford panel 1½-ton truck. Good tires. 1025 Arapahoe.

Autos For Sale 26

JUNK CARS WANTED

Good prices paid for old junk or wrecked cars. Extra good prices paid for model A, B, C, D, E, Fords and Chevrolts.

Our man will call and pay you the most.

26 **2-2774**

2017 "O"

"A Better Car For Less"

'36 Ford truck, fine condition, rad and tires. Also '36 Ford coupe, good. Trade. Terms.

Shellye—1608 O—2-3736

"SAVE WITH DAVE"

All exceptionally clean—'41 Chev. coach, 12,000 miles; '39 Plymouth truck; '39 Ford; '37 Plymouth truck, low mileage.

Dave's Used Cars

118 So. 16th 2-3354

Quick Cash

We need cash of all Makes and Models.
Highest price paid for any car.

SIDLES MOTORS 1700 O. St.
2-6604

We Pay Peak Car Prices

14 & M. YOUR FORD DEALER. 2-6553.

O'SHEA-ROGERS

We Pay More

WHY
TAKE
LESS?

1225 Q.
2-5216

MOWBRAY-LYON

USED CARS—Cash
or credit. See us!

1717 O. St.
2-6885.

Wanted

DeBrown Auto Sales

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Any make—Any model.
We'll come out
to see you.

BAROLD R. SHELDY,
Owner

1608 S. O. NEW LOCATION. 2-3736.

1949 DODGE Fordor Sedan, like new,
1936 Ford coupe 5 door, three tires,
Plymouth deluxe fordor sedan, like new,
2000 new pre-war tires. 6642 Havelock,
6-2059.

FOR SALE—Private original owner. 1937
Buick Wildcat. 1937 Buick Wildcat.

guard tubes. Radio, heater, defroster, horn, lights, good tires. \$1,200. 1734 Lincoln ave. York, N. Phone 969.

1934 CHEVROLET, excellent tires, good motor, good body. Service Station, 17th and Washington.

36 FORDOR V-8, 5 perfect tires. Motor and body good. Price reasonable. 2330 R st.

1933 Plymouth, excellent tires, new seat cover, good motor and body. \$200. 1713 So. 27. 3-3538.

Sell Us Your Used Car

ARCADE GARAGE, 1011 N. 2-1647.

ANY car advertised in these columns can be sold through the Federated Finance Co. 1503 O 2-7211.

1931 SPECIAL Graham coupe. Five good tires. \$150. 1750 E. Olive. Good condition. Call 773. Milford.

CASH For Your Used Car At
DUTRAZ CHEVROLET CO.
1800 O St.

SEATTLE dealer at 6024 Havelock Ave., paying top prices for used cars. We will pay you to drive out. 6-2059.

CASH for used cars. Top prices. See Mr. M. J. MORTON, 1000 1st Ave. S.

GARAGEMEN—We carry a very complete line of auto replacement parts—If you can't find it, we'll get it. 2535 O. BEN'S NEW WAY AUTO PARTS. 2053 O.

*S*ELL your car now while prices are high.
 1931 Buick Wildcat, 1200 miles, 1709.00
 2-3050. Open evenings till 9 p. m.
 *31 PLYMOUTH Deluxe sedan, clean. Good
 tires. 1961. 1504 No. 27h.
 *31 CHEVROLET roadster. Good condition.
 fair tires. 1504 No. 27h.
 1940 Ford, 1029 No. 37.
 *38 OLDSMOBILE "8K" cylinder front with
 tires. A great deal. 1504 No. 27h.
 1934 DODGE sedan, radio, heater, good
 tires. 3-5853, after 5.
 1941 CHRYSLER sedan, 1500 mileage, Peterson
 Cleaners, 2-5252. 352 No. 27.
 *36 V-8 Fordor—Five perfect tires. See at
 40 Chevrolet coach, Black. Original tires.
 Radio, Heater. Perfect. 2901 O.
 *35 V-8 Tudor—5 good original tires. One
 radio. 310 No. 27. 3-5853, after 5. Edg-
 ward 3322.
 1940 FORD coupe, good tires.
 heater, 900, 2952 No. 58 after 5:30 p. m.
 *38 DELUXE Chevrolet—Good tires.
 heater, new paint. 1504 No. 27h.
 CASER FOR YOUR CAR—it will pay you
 to see me. F. L. Wismer, 1624 O-2-1553.

Bicycles—Motorcycles

A man's bicycle in good condition. 2736
 W. Fern.
 BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought

old, repaired. Frainers, 6-7530. Box 8. S. 11
EXCELLENT condition man's bicycle, new
pneumatic tires, \$5.00. Anderson Bicycle,
original tires, \$55. 5-5834.

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

A-1 BICYCLE, dabyed with mattress, ex-
cellent condition, 10-11. L. 2-3008
ALUMINUM paint, special price, gal. \$4.89,
qt. \$1.45. Anderson Hdwe., Havelock.

BICYCLE, A-1, 10-11. L. 2-3008. Trade
for home work shop power tools. 3-4631.

CHEST-drawers, New, only \$7.45. Size
18" x 24" x 18". 10-11. L. 2-3008. Trade
and varnish yourself. Selected clear
wood, sturdy, durable. 10-11. L. 2-3008. Trade
in compact carry-away carton. Western
Auto Stores. 1600 O.

**Complete 15-Pc. Basic
LAYETTES**

All necessities . . . every piece an absolute
"must" for the new baby. Enough of
each for sale or for your own use. **COMPLETE . . . \$6.98**

Just in case . . . "Twin-Surfer"
SEARS REBUCK & CO.
10-11. L. 2-3008.

COMPLETE beauty shop equipment, ex-
cellent condition. 5-6042 forenons.

CLOSING out grocery store at 10% dis-
count for cash. 10-11. L. 2-3008.

R. 2-A168.

ELECTRIC iron cords Delux type, \$1.25
each. Anderson Hardware, Havocet.

ELECTRIC Sump pumps; exhaust fan,
blowers, furnace. 2917 No. 52. 6-2631.

FAIRBANKS scales \$30. Phone 3-6330.

LAVATORIES \$4 up, toilets, toilet seats,
\$2; hot water radiator, 20c ft.; pipe-
line, plumbing, etc. Trestler 2-5558.

STATIONERY & GREETING CARDS.
Golden Rod Stationery Store, 215 No. 14.
See also 2-5558.

5 1/2-ft. furniture clamp, Duco car paint,
3-5597.

MONTHS old Pekinese pup. Singer se-
wing machine, 410 shotgun.

1026 N after 5 p. m.

Dogs-Rabbits-29

AKC Mastiff 6 year old, proven matron,
friendly, gentle, housebroken. 6-3701.

PURKISS' roosting channel pups, 6 weeks
old, 1839 West Que.

Majors Soon Due Toe Starting Mark

—DIAMOND SEASON GETS GO SIGNAL TUESDAY—

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, April 15—(INS)—The forthcoming baseball season, which starts Tuesday of next week, can be dismissed with a few sentences or elaborated into a volume. In the first instance, the St. Louis Cardinals should retain the National league pennant; the American league running looks like a scramble, with the New York Yankees holding an edge by force of habit, among other things; but, over and above everything, Uncle Sam will have the final say on whether the major leagues finish their season at all, and, if so, which clubs will meet in the world series next fall.

To look at the majors, as they make last-minute preparations for the getaway, is to view a shambles created by the war. Because of the draft situation, uncertainty still confronts most of the clubs as they seek to weld together lineups composed of strange assortments of aged, youthful or decrepit talent.

Draft Leaves Punctures.

Some of the clubs still have hopes of seeing the return of key players who have not as yet reported; some of them face further losses. All of them—but the Cardinals least of all—have been punctured full of holes by the draft, or the threat of the draft, that has caused players to scurry into essential occupations.

In the circumstances, there is absolutely no way to

evaluate the teams. Even spring training exhibitions, which generally in the past have presented some kind of a line on the probable outcome of the races, have been in most cases shabby things offering little to be used as a gauge for the future.

There is scarcely a manager who can put his finger on more than three or four men and say they will be his regulars. Some of them won't be set before mid-season, if then, and by that time the draft will be whacking at the players again.

Chance For Youngsters.

In spite of all this, the baseball season will be interesting and probably will prove beneficial to the game's future. Many a youngster who would continue to bluish unseen in the outlying bushes will be given a chance to learn the game in the majors, and out of this should come some stars for the future. It will give some of the old-timers a new lease on life, too, and enable those currently unwanted by the services to go on with the game until sent for by Mr. Whiskers.

What the attendance will be is another matter, especially in the east, with the myriad distractions for the populace, including the horse-racing boom. Tight races would be of a tremendous help in retaining baseball's clientele, whereas a runaway for a club in either league or in both certainly would contribute to a lack of interest.

Scarcity of Stars.

In the past, the customers have gone to their baseball parks knowing that even if they happen to see a one-sided or dull game, they would witness the skillful and often colorful playing of the stars. Few of them are left. Baseball will be standing on its own now as a game, without the trappings and the filigree around the edges.

Because the Cardinals will have the nucleus of the club that won the world championship from the New York Yankees two years ago and lost it back to that same club last season, they seem to be the best prepared in either circuit.

Key Men Still Available.

The world champion Yanks probably have been hardest hit in either league, although there is a remote possibility that some of their currently missing key men still will show up. Spud Chandler, leading hurler last season, and Ernie Bonham, also a regular starter on the mound, blew in only this week to bolster the Yankee hopes a mite in the face of war-time inroads that will result in newcomers taking over all save two or three positions.

Anything said about any club at the moment can be changed even before the words get into print. Uncle Sam alone has the answer to it all.

Baseball Does Job

Million Dollars In War Bonds Sold By Boys Who Qualify For Park Tickets.

CHICAGO, April 15—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will play before a million dollar "gate" in their fifth city series game Monday.

The contest is reserved for high school students who are getting their tickets for selling war bonds. Their sales already have passed the million dollar mark.

A \$25 bond sold earns a bleacher seat ticket; a \$50 bond, a grandstand seat, and a sale of \$100 or more, a box seat.

Sox Ahead In Tenth.

CHICAGO, April 15—(INS)—The Chicago White Sox boasted two straight victories over their city rivals, the National league Cubs today as the city baseball series moved to Wrigley Field for the third game.

The American leaguers won yesterday's game, 3 to 2, in the ninth inning when they scored a run to break a tie. With the bases loaded, Skeeter Webb, Sox shortstop, singled home the winning run.

Punk Golf Is Shot At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15—(INS)—Mall Galletta, a Long Island, N. Y., defense worker, held the North and South amateur golf championship today by virtue of an eight-and-six victory over George McAllister, Spartanburg, S. C., yesterday.

Fans found the final 36-hole match a disappointment. McAllister's tee shots being all over the course and both men taking sixes frequently, with the loser adding a seven in the afternoon round.

The best play included a long putt by Galletta for a birdie four on the long tenth yesterday morning and his opponent's sinking of a 30-foot putt for a two at the fifteenth. Galletta shot a 75 on the first 18, while McAllister had an 81. The latter was down four at the half-way mark.

Galletta's victory was worth a \$100 war bond, with a \$50 bond going to McAllister.

Ex-Husker Justice In Navy Now

DURHAM, N. H., April 15—(AP)—Charles (Chick) Justice, former University of Nebraska football player and graduate of Grand Island high school, has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the navy, it has been disclosed here.

Justice was assistant coach at the University of New Hampshire until two years ago, when he was named head football coach, succeeding George Sauer, former Nebraska All-American, griddier, who left for naval duty.

Justice, who has been granted a leave of absence, previously coached at Omaha Central and Cambridge, Neb.

Spartans Bag Game vs. Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 15—(INS)—The University of Missouri Tigers will meet the Michigan State Spartans in a football game at Columbia Nov. 4, it was announced today.

The Spartans suspended football during the 1943 season, but recently decided to resume the sport. Missouri is the first team announced for their schedule next fall.

Rockets' Trackmen Are Dated

A squad of 60 hustling youngsters at his command, Track Coach "Bun" Galloway of North-east high today announced the drafting of the Rockets' track and field schedule for the current season.

The five-meet card was completed today with a booking that will send the Galloway squad to Crete next Tuesday. Wymore and Milford also are possibilities as contenders at Crete. The North-east schedule:

April 18—Crete meet. April 21—Dual meet at Beatrice. May 2—Mid-east conference meet at Nebraska Wesleyan. May 5—South-east Nebraska meet at Beatrice. May 12-13—State high meet at Nebraska U. stadium.

SPORTS Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 15—(AP)—

College football coaches (at least some of them) are coming around to the idea that it's time to un-freeze both the rules and their association before the pro take advantage of this war-time hibernation to assume gridiron leadership. Lou Little, who is leading a campaign to eliminate such obvious abuses as the offside kickoff, reports numerous responses favoring more activity by the coaches. As he explains it: "If football is as important for training as they tell us it is, why shouldn't we be active in all branches?" Lou thinks the restoration of the rule would improve the game, but Rev. Arnold Penton, the booting expert, isn't so sure it's necessary. The difference is mostly psychological, the reverend maintains; the kids have trouble lifting the ball when one end touches the ground. Anybody who ever topped a brassie shot after making a good drive can understand that.

EMERY HRESKO, Detroit pitcher—When Scout Wish Egan signed this 17-year-old, "Jim" (that's the English version of Hungarian "Emery") took part of the bonus and paid off a mortgage on the family bungalow in Flint, Mich., his home town. When Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers tried him out, Steve said: "I caught Feller and when I first caught Hresko I couldn't help but think of the day Bob Feller had pitched in three innings. Hresko isn't as fast, but he's got plenty of speed and a better curve than Feller had when he first came up." Enough said.

PVT. Hank Gornicki, former Pirates' pitcher, dropped 14 pounds during a 20-day battle against pneumonia shortly after reaching Camp Wolters, Tex., and won't be pitching for the camp team for some time. But he's getting into shape with an occasional turn in the outfield. Hank is classified for limited service because of a bad leg.

DURING the recent N. C. A. A. swimming meet at Yale, Starter Ed Kennedy gave the usual warning about firing a recall shot in case of a poor start in the 220. The start was bad, but the six swimmers failed to heed the second shot. Ed fired three more and all but one of the swimmers halted. A spectator, awakened by the barrage, turned to Dan Mulvey of the New Haven Register and asked why the sixth man kept on splashing ahead. "Heck," replied Dan, without cracking a smile, "Kennedy must have missed him."

Mound City Title

In Cardinals Bag

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15—(INS)—The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns play the sixth game of their spring series today.

Although the Cardinals captured the city title in yesterday's game, 3 to 2, the two clubs decided to play the remaining two games.

Pitches for today's game are Steve Sundra for the Browns and Fred Schmidt and Bud Byerly for the Cards.

"PEPPER" MARTIN BEST BET RESTORE RED BIRDS' COLOR



ST. LOUIS, April 15—(AP)—Recalling the Gashouse Gang would make it seem there's more to the return of Pepper Martin to the St. Louis Cardinals than just the acquisition of a 40-year-old veteran to fill a war-time need for players.

In the break up of the old gang that included Martin, Frankie Frisch and Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals lost the flash and fire that made them one of the most spectacular teams, on and off the field, in baseball history.

A long-time observer of the Cardinals points out they have done all right in recent years, with two National league pennants and a world championship, but the team has been drab in its efficiency.

"In the old gashouse days," he comments, "you never knew when hell would break loose, but you knew that certainly it would shortly. In contrast, the present Cardinals have been more like a well-chaperoned Sunday school class."

The "Wild Horse of the Oase," running loose on the range again, could help restore some of that lost color, Martin.

Femmes in Pool Meet On Coast

OAKLAND, Calif., April 15—(AP)—The Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., goes into the second day of the national A. A. U. women's senior swimming and diving championships today with two champions and leading in the 300-yard individual medley, four laps each of breast-stroke, back-stroke and free-style, Nancy Miller, Multnomah club, won the championship by a length from Joan Fogle, Riviera club, Indianapolis, Md., defending title.

Miss Miller's time was 4:02.1. Anne Ross, St. George Dragon's club, retained her one-meter diving championship by defeating Zoe Ann Olsen of Laporte City, La. Dorothy Ziegler, Multnomah club, and Beverly Potts, Athens Athletic club, Oakland, Miss Ross' point score was 124.9, with Miss Olsen, who registered from the Pasadena club, Pasadena, Calif., piling up 108.47.

Brenda Helsner, 19, of the Portland club, won the 100-yard freestyle championship in 1:00.9. In the 300-yard individual medley, four laps each of breast-stroke, back-stroke and free-style, Nancy Miller, Multnomah club, won the championship by a length from Joan Fogle, Riviera club, Indianapolis, Md., defending title.

Miss Miller's time was 4:02.1. Anne Ross, St. George Dragon's club, retained her one-meter diving championship by defeating Zoe Ann Olsen of Laporte City, La. Dorothy Ziegler, Multnomah club, and Beverly Potts, Athens Athletic club, Oakland, Miss Ross' point score was 124.9, with Miss Olsen, who registered from the Pasadena club, Pasadena, Calif., piling up 108.47.

Guadalcanal Hero

Granted Discharge

NEW YORK, April 15—(INS)—Sgt. Barney Ross, former world's welterweight boxing champion, has been given an honorable discharge from the marine corps because of malaria he contracted while fighting on Guadalcanal.

Ross was handed his papers at the Brooklyn navy yard. The former welterweight king won the silver star medal on Guadalcanal. Ross has been staying at a New York hotel with his wife, Kathy.

Peel Off Pair Wins

Capital City Baseballers Come Up With Victories vs. Plattsmouth and South.

The state capital city's two top-notch high schools, Lincoln high and Northeast high, launched the baseball season Friday with success, Lincoln high downing the always tough Omaha South high 10 to 4, and Northeast shutting out Plattsmouth, 4 to 0. Both games were called in the sixth inning because of rain, which had prevailed slightly throughout both games.

The Red and Black came from behind a one-run lead with a third-inning burst which produced five runs. Worrall's sluggers drew two more in the fourth and three in the sixth for the 10-run quota.

Pitcher Jerry Duncan went the six-inning round for the Links and allowed but seven scattered hits, while starting the big third inning with a hot single. Ernie Lee pounded four safe blows in as many trips to the plate, one of which was a booming home run to deep center-field. His flawless defensive play was also. Yambor and Georgoff were tops for South with two blows apiece.

Rockets Score Shutout.

Timely hitting and Weber's stellar pitching tells the story of the Northeast Rockets' 4-0 shut-out of Plattsmouth.

Weber produced a two-hit pitching performance and Squires, Wisby, Weber and Leroy Yankee came through with the scoring hits.

Coach Teply's crew scored first on Weber's single, which brought Wolfe home from second. Cliff Squires met the ball next and Weber scampers home with the second run. Wisby scored on Leroy Yankee's hit in the fourth and Yankee came home on Willett's single for the final run. The scores:

Northeast.					Plattsmouth.				
AB H O A					AB H O				
J. Yanny, 3b	2	1	8	2	W. Eaton, c	2	1	6	
J. Wolfe, c	2	1	1	2	Grado'te, ss-p	2	0	1	
Webster, p	3	1	0	0	Woster, 2b	2	0	1	
Squires, 1b	3	1	5	0	Vroman, p-ss	2	0	1	
Johnson, ss	3	0	1	1	Cole, 1b	2	0	0	
Wisby, 2b	2	1	0	2	Wolver, lf	2	0	0	
Wymore, 2b	1	0	1	0	Beverage, cf	2	0	1	
Delhay, c	2	0	0	0	C. Eaton, rf	1	0	0	
L. Yanny, lf	2	0	0	0	Gochen'r, rf	1	0	0	
Meyers, lf	1	0	0	0	Viduski, 1b	2	0	5	
Willett, rf	2	1	1	0					